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# **ATWATER'S AUNT**

By Harriet Lummis Smith

The two friends were sophomores in college, when Atwater first showed Minturn one of his aunt's letters. Minturn read it with an appreciation that was tinctured with surprise. He had aunts-of-his own who sent him occa-sional checks, and frequent budgets of advice, but their communications did not in the least resemble that of Atwater's aunt. It was a long letter but Minturn was sorry when he reached the signature.

"I say, he remarked, as he foldet the letter carefully, and returned it to its envelope, "she basn't forgotten that she was young once, has she?"

"You bet she hash't." said the atectionate nephew, heartily, and there, cotball practice, Minturn volunteered

aunt. Atwater made such hard work of dictation that Minturn finally dispensed with his assistance, and wrote the letters himself. He received a nice note from Atwater's aunt, thanking him for from Atwater's aunt, thanking him to aunt. Just clear out may a south his kindness, and forthwith he devel- low, won't you?"

oped a most surprising solicitude regarding Atwater's wrist, hinting darkgarding Atwater's wrist, hinting darkand he departed. When he came back
the nair in the hamcovered. When at length he could frame no possible excuse for writing Atwater went away again, and smoked Atwater's weekly letter to his aunt, he rallied his courage to make a proposi-tion on his own behalf.

The friendship of an older woman, wrote Minturn to Atwater's aunt, "a woman like yourself, who knows life and the world, whose mind is enriched by the culture of experience, without losing sympathy with youth, is an inestimable boen to a young man like myself." It was his best sophomoric style, which had resulted in his appointment as editor-in-chief of the college paper. It proved equally effective with Atwater's aunt. She graciously agreed to his suggestion that they cor-

It, was rather singular that though their novel acquaintance soon ripened into a sort of intimacy, they did not The vacation Minturn spent at Atwater's home, Atwater's aunt happened to be in Europe, and when the boys graduated she was ill and unable be present at the commencement ex-Atwater's aunt a number of things designation which acquires new fiding to any one else, and she advised-him in his various dilemmas with the had in it a certain wistfulness, on It is now certain that a complete unwhose deligate face, under the gray derstanding of the vital processes, of hair, love and loss had left their unmistakable tracery. It was not neces-

need of a woman's counsel. Moreover, stance. it was something he could not very well trust to paper. His uncle had said to him on several occasions that extends to the details and successive it was time he was settling down, stages of the respiratory process. The and Marguerite Foss had intimated respiration of plants, as in animals, is true, but by means of sidelong glances The complex foodstuffs are split up by and unnecessary blushes.

turn thought it a pity that she was Different combination of atmospheric so plump, and had so much color. But oxygen with coloriess substances he told himself, judicially, he might do worse. He wondered what Atwater's aunt would advise.

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perturbation in several of his recent mal respiration. letters, and delicately hinted at her en quiet of the summer evening.

the young man was thinking of the plants more closely resemble the lowgirl in the hammock and how red and or than the higher animals. Hence clumsy and countryfied Marguerite Palladin calls the cell sap the blood of would look beside her. With an odd plants. pang he wondered if Atwater were engaged. There had been somethin he attitude of the two not unlike the affectionate\_confidence\_of\_acknowl-

Atwater was down the steps before Minturn had time for further reflect has been changed and widened. Intions. "Couldn't believe my eyes, old stead of building the home in Virginia, he roared. "To think of you ginia, as was at first proposed, it has dropping down on us in this fashion!"

Then he pounded Minturn on the steps before part of northern women that the plan has been changed and widened. Intion the property of the part of northern women that the plan has been changed and widened. Intion the property of the part of northern women that the plan has been changed and widened. Intion the plan has been changed and widened in the plan has be

was looking down with a curious air the head of the committee which is that confirmed Minturn's suspicions. He was devoured by a sudden lealousy of Atwater, who, good fellow though he was, did not deserve such lavishness on the part of capri-cious fortune. He suspected a dimple back of the girl's demureness and the expenditure of \$50.

impatiently that she would look up that he might know the color of the eyes shaded by the curling ashes. There was a long, silent pause which might have seemed awkward to an outsider, though not to Minturn

who was sufficiently occupied. "C, I say," cried Atwater, who had been looking from one to the other in surprise. "I forgot you'd never been introduced. Why, Minturn, this is my aunt."

The dimple was there, just as Minturn had suspected, but a sudden, un-controllable flush drowned it. "There's no need of rooking at me

with such reproach," cried Atwater's aunt, in fluttering defiance, "just be-cause I haven't wrinkles and gray hair."

"No, she's an all-right aunt." At water asured him, "even if she doesn't quite look the part. She's 18 months younger than I am, aren't you, dear little auntie?"

"But, how-" began Minturn, and then he paused uncertainly. He was trying to reconcile the worldly wisdom the matter-rested for the time. But the -pretty-girlish confusion of her when Atwater sprained his wrist at averted face. A sudden sense of reto write his usual weekly letter to his it would not be necessary to ask her counsel concerning Marguerite.

. When Atwater took him by the arm Minturn turned to him almost appealingly. "See here," he said. "I want to talk things over a little with your "See here," he said. "I want

ly at any number of dreadful conse-quences that were likely to result mock looked at him with gentle re-from using it before it had fully re-proach and proceeded to ignore him.

"Old Minturn will make a first-class little uncle," Atwater remarked, philosophically, as he blew rings of smoke up toward the stars. "And, beside, a pretty, marriageable aunt is too much of a responsibility for a young fellow like me."

## VITAL PROCESSES OF PLANTS

Many Respects in Which Their "Blood" is the Same as That of the Animals.

The blood of plants is like the blood of animals. The red cheeks of apples and those of the children are produced by entirely similar processes and blood is not peculiar to the animal kingdom. And this truth was discovered by popular instinct long before it was discovered by science.

The farmer gives the name bleeding to be present at the commencement ex. to the education of sap from cut ercises. But the correspondence constems, branches and roots, and wine tinued without a break. Minturn told is called the "blood of the grape," a e would never have thought of con- nificance in the light of modern rethat no sharp boundary line can be calm confidence of one who has lived drawn between the animal and vegeta-through youth's turmoil and knows the ble kingdoms and that the cleft which peace that lies beyond. Minturn always seemed to separate them was artifi-

ence to those of animals. It is well sary to go into thresome details with known, for example, that the process Atwater's aunt. She always under-stood him. Minturn had been in his uncle's law absorb oxygen and exhale carbonoffice nearly two years when some dioxide formed by the oxidation or thing came up on which he felt the

Prof. Palladin of St. Petersburg recently discovered that this identity the agency of substance called Marguerite was a prefty girl. Min. enzymes without the aid of oxygen.

The legal quality of mind had not ling cell the pigments are again re-become sufficiently a second nature duced to chromogens and the oxygen with Minturn to preclude an occasion, thus liberated attacks the substances al impulsive act on his part. When derived from the complex foodstuffs a letter came from Atwater's aunt, say and converts them into carbon-dioxide ing that she had noted signs of mental and water, the final products of nor-

The process and its various stages readiness to be of service, Minturn are identical in plants and in animals. suddenly resolved to answer it in person. He took an early train, and mogens to the substances which serve reached his friend's home in the gold. en quiet of the summer evening.

Atwater was on the porch sitting in clearly if we compare the former not a hammock with a girl—a very pratty with the substances of higher animals, girl—if the cabman had been alive to but with those of the blood of inaccts, bis opportunity, he might have given and crustaceans, which is coloriess.

Minturn any change he pleased for except when oxidized in general the values when any was thinking of the plants more closely resemble the low. the blood of animals appears more

Paculiar Charitable Idea. The proposed home for indigent southern women in New York has met-Then he pounded Minturn on the New York and to open it to both back, and then prodded him in the northern and southern women. It is ribs, all of which is the masculine planned to conduct it along the lines equivalent for cordiality. These cours of the Louise kome in Washington, tesies having received attention, he where President Tyler's daughter selzed Minturn by the arm and spent her last days. The only redragged him up the steps to the districtions will be that the inmates while in the hammork. nity in the hammock shall be of gentle birth and re-The girl had risen to her feet, and spectable. Mrs. Le Roy Broun is at raising the necessary funds.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
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entry by direction of the Public Domain Commission created by Act 280 of
the Public Acts of 1909, for purpose of
the Public Acts of 1909, for purpose of
re-appraised, and will be restored to
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entry by offering them for said at a
public auction to be held at the Court
House in the Village of GRAYLING, on
Tuesday, the 11th day of October, A. D.
at-ten-october, A. M. at which time they
will become subject to purchase in the
manner prescribed by law.
Deeds issued upon the saic of these
lands will contain reservations as follows:
"Saving and excepting out of this

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"Saving and excepting out of this conveyance and always reserving unto the State of Michigan all indinersi, coal, oil and gas, lying and being on willing or under the said, hands heapthy conveyed, with full and free, liberty and power to the said State of Michigan, its duly authorized officers, representatives and assigns, and its or their lessees, agents and workmen, and all other persons by its or their authority or permission, whether all their persons of the reservation of ws:
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Deeds isgued upon the sale of these and be been sained will contain reservations as follows:

"Saving and excepting out of this Necharyanee and streams will mineral. Necal, oil and gas, lying and being on, within or under the said lands hereby Neconveyed, with full and free liberty and power to the said State of Mich-Nigan. Its duly authorized-officers, repure their issues, agents and workmen. Necal, oil and gas, lying and being on, we their issues, agents and workmen. And all other persons by its or their Sauthority or permission, whether fillers authority or permission, whether fillers are upon said lands, and take all susual, necessary or convenient means for exploring, mining, working, piping, Nettings laying, and susual mineral, coal, oil and gas, nursuant to the provisions of Sections No of Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1909 and and acts and excess and excess over and across such lands, as also provided in Section 8 of Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1909 and each purchaser will be section 8 of Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1909 and a agreement, to accept such deed and a abide failth faithfully by the said con-laborations.

HUNTLEY RUSSIELL.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE.

Lansing Sept. ist. 1916.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that he-following described Abandoned Tax ands, situated in the County of Craw-ord, having-been deeded to the State by the Auditor General under the provi-

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE. MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE.
Lansing, Sept. 1st, 1910.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following described State Swamp-Lands, situated in the County of CRAWFORD, having been withdrawn from entry by direction of the Public Domain Commission, created by Act 350 of the Public Acts of 1909, for purpose of re-appraisal, have been examined and re-appraisal, have been examined and re-appraisal, have been examined for sale at a public auction to be held at the Court House in the Village of Graviling, on Tuesday, the 11th day of Cetober A. D. at ten oclock in the forenoon at which time they will become subject to purchase in the manner prescribed by law.

Deeds issued upon the sale of these hands will contain reservations as follows:
"Saving and excepting out of this

ord, having been deeded to the State by in Auditor General under the provincians of Section 127 of Act No. 206 of the Public Acts. of 1893 and Acts mendatory thereto, have been withing the public Acts. of 1893 and Acts mendatory thereto, have been withing the four the complete of the State Land Office by virtue of the State Land Office by virtue of the authority conferred upon them by the authority conferred to find extended to the public acts of 1801 extended to entry by offering them for all all a public acts on to be held at the Court House in the Village of Grayling, on Tuesday, October 11th, A. D., it ien o'clock in the forencon, at which time they will become subject to purchase in the manner, prescribed by aw. tw.
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HUNTLEY RUSSELL,
Commissioner,
CRAWFORD COUNTY
Swamp Lands,

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Deeds issued upon the sale of these lands will contain reservations as follows:

"Saving and excepting out of this conveyance and aways reserving unto the State of Mionigan all mineral coal oil and gas, lying and being on, within or finer the said lands hereby ownered, with full and free liberty, and power to the said State of Michigan, its duly authorized officers, representatives and sasigns, and its or their lessees, agents and workmen, and all other persons by its or their authority or permission, whether already given or hereafter to be given, and except of the said lands and take all usual necessary or convenient means for exprise mining, working, piping, getting, lying up, storing, dressing, making merchantable and taking away in the said mining, working, dressing, making merchantable and taking away of the said mining, in a said mineral; coal, oil and gas, pursuand the public Acts of 1909."

And deeds for all, lands along water-courses and exercise, over and across such and, as a said provision reserving the right of in-provision reserving the right of in-provision reserving the right of in-green and areas such lands, as also provided in said Scation.

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tertains many visitors in the course of a year, says the Sun, there hangs this sign: "Guests are kindly requested no

to draw more than three inches of water into the tub." Since the host of a famous house had the courage to put up this sign his neighbors have his neighbors have become equally frank in requesting their visitors to belp them out.

Remarkable Day of Weddings.

In this age of "records," the statistics of the weddings solemnized on a recent Sunday in Vienna deserve to be registered. No fewer than 1,000 couples were married and 230 silver weddings were celebrated in silver weddings were celebrated in the 76 parish churches of the capital bration of mass, the clergy disposed of the candidates for wedled batches of ten and twenty at a time.

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Presbyterian Church. Regular church services at 10,30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Y.P.S. C. E. at 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Rev J. Humphrey Flenning, Pastor.

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Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceding Saturday on Sunday, mass at 10 45 o'clock n. m.; Sunday School at 2, 30 p. m.; Vespers and Beneslictton at 7 o'clock p. m. J. J. Riess, Pastor. Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M.

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GRO, CRANDALL, Com,

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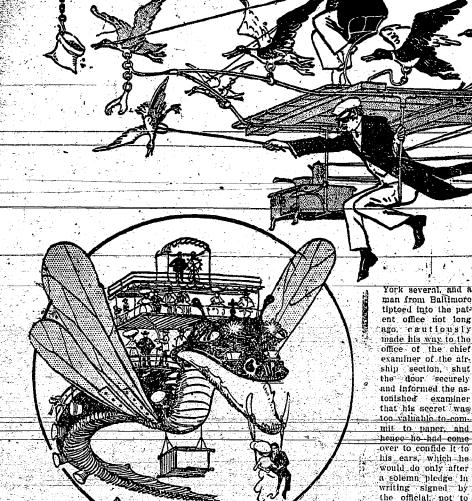
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THE publishers of the Patent Office Gazette ever conclude to add a comic supplement to their weekly edition, we can supply them with all the material without their having to hunt in other divisions."

So spoke an official in the aeroplane and airship section of the examining division of the natent office at Washington. of inventions now being offered

for patent in this line.
"Before Wright startled the country with his flight of more than one hour over here at Fort Myor a couple of years ago," continued the official, "there were not many applications of this Since that time, however, they have steadily increased, until now we are getting them in at the rate of more than 150 a week. They are now far ahead of all other kinds of invention. In number filed, and, I may add, in freakishness.
"The large majority offered are not allowed."

nd of these the public can know nothing. But these rejected ones have by no means a monopoly as examples of an unique form of lange Many of those for which we are obliged to issue patents would be mighty dangerous evidence if offered in court against the sanity of the inven-

An inspection of a number of the patents late-By issued to those aspiring to soar shows that the patent office man know what he was talking about, Were it not that these freak airship were formally patented, and that it had cost the inventors at least \$100 apiece to obtain such patents it would seem from examination that many of them had been trying to perpetrate a prac-

msical imagination cannot reach beyond some of the crazy combinations recorded as airships and aeroplanes in the Washington archives. Could the claims made by some or the fathers to these weird machines be practically realized, the magic carpet of Prince Ahmed and the fabulous rock of the "Arabian Nights" would hide their chagrined heads under the bed and go out of the flying business. What adds to the grotesque humor of these

patents is that their claims are all couched in trictly accontific language, reading like a report of an aeronautic society.

Also the strict attention to minutest detail is using; railings to prevent the passenger from falling over in the scenery, muffs to keep hands ears warm while softring through the zero lathudes of the upper air comfortable sleeping beds carefully arranged with springs, so that the jar of alighting will not awake the folks, tele-scopes-arranged on swivels at convenient places about the decks that the curlous traveler may discern what continent he's flying over—these and a score of other details are carefully insert ed, doubtless to show intending purchasers how heir comfort bas been looked after In many of the drawings the aeronaut is

shown, invariably sitting with hands placidly folded, to show it's just as e-e-asy! All manner of means of propulsion have; been, brought into requisition from dynamite to ducks. Wings, sir. geriform and liquid torpedoes all come in for a

Occasionally, too, one comes across an inntor who has worked out all the problems to a nicety-and then has failed to provide a motive power. But 'this trifle is dismissed with some such remark as "Any convenient form of motive

No single locality can boast itself the home of these erratic geniuses. They stretch across the country and overlap Europe from Colorado to Budapest, in Hungary, Washington has one, New

into boat, aeroplane or automobile, with a rapid that would arouse the envy of a vaudeville artist. This craft is operated by wings, and with an

aesthetic taste characteristic of Brooklynites she has fastened them on realistic figures of "birds, griffons, angels and Uncle Sam," which stand the eaves of the ship, "to render the machine attractive," as she stated in her appli-

is also in the running, sends a sort of Venetian blind, the slats of which being moved back and forth by the aeronaut, cause him to rise swiftly in the air and sail away to far off lands. But Brooklyn, bent on improvement, in a patent lately obtained by a man from that city, has added feathers to these slats, whether to all in the flight or "to render the machine more attractive"

been patented by an imaginative man of that town. This one stands up in his. If you want to fly in it, you plant your feet firmly upon the platform, grasp the jointed rods that run from this to the wings overhead, work them briskly back and forth so as to flap the wings, and there you are-yet! Patent-office experts estimate that would take forty fool-power to lift this appliance from the ground.

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more man insisted, and upon further refusal-

waxed wrathful, whereupon the examiner called

An inventor in Highlands, Col., recently ob

tained a patent upon an airship that contains all the comforts-of-home.—In-the drawings it re-

sembles an enlarged picture of some sort of a oug, with a row of eyes along the side and a

ruffle down its back; on inspection the ruffle re-solves itself into the railing along the upper deck

and the eyes into windows of the various state-

rooms on the ship.

The lace curials or with window are care-

fully looped hank so as not to obscure the view.

pur dost women na alight without undue expo-

shown, even to the buffet—that is, all except the machinery, which is probably in the cellar of the scraft with the laundry tubs and the furnace.

looks like a large metallic box turned upside

tary fans, which suck the air into the box.

sure of lingerie. Everything man can want is

A man of Bergen, N. J., has patented what

When the Bergen man wants to fly he turns

the power onto his fans; these pump air into the

tion from this powerful draft will force the box upward, causing it to fly-so runneth the patent

An expert of the pateut office figured out that

h highest strong enough to lift the combined weight of machine and aeronaut would blow a hole in

the ground big enough to hide an elephant. What

happens to the unfortunate here who sits below in the teeth of this tornado will probably be told

by incasing himself in a rubber suit, much like

that of a diver, to which are attached hollow wings filled with liquid sir. The release of the

ward propels him upward and forward. There

are no eyeholes in the casing, but."-naively remarks the inventor, "the air pressure from without will enable the aeronaut to determine his

direction," which is rather a vague sort of com-

patented scheme for flying by means of "eagles,

of his native city, he fits out his birds with "cor-

blading, etc., are carefully set out:

sets," the specifications of which as to trimnings,

B. Szantmiklosy, from Budapest, Hungary, also has patented a bird-driven airship, but limits his

the ring. She turns up with a combination

balloon-hotel-boat-airchip, with bay windows and

balconies in the body of the building, deminently

adanted for flying through the air or navigating

and from water to air without disturbing the poker game in the smoking room.

farer-is-startled by the appearance of a huge, nondescript, bird that alights in the roadway and

goes steeplechasing cross country with a Barney Oldfield speed until it reaches a nearby lake, over

which it rapidly skims, until, landing on the fur-

ther shore, it rises into the air again, and disap-

pears over the horizon with a parting flirt of it

tail, let not that wayfarer hasten to the nearest

parsonage and sign the pledge. The bird he has

seen is real, for it is only the lady from Brooklyn

taking an after-dinner spin in her newest inven-

tion, a ship that can make a lightning change

But a woman from Brooklyn goes the Chicago

the water," saith the patent. It has a hull-shape

body, and the vessel can go from air to-

motors to ducks; why ducks is not set forth. course Chicago has to shy her castor into

From gay Parce comes Edouard Wulff, with a

air through valved vents downward and

genius from Clarksville, Tenn., would fly

box ... It can only escape downward, and the reac

There is no bottom in it. In the side

its in a car suspended from the box. The

of Jends down from the hatchway that

the bouncer.

clothes pin with the operator sitting between the forks. Where the head of the pin would be is set the electric dynamo, showing a contemptuous disregard for the laws of gravitation. The machine moved by the flapping of wings, which are built on the plan of the cellar door of childhood. There is something really unique in the patent

obtained by a Cleveland man. The device consists of a digar-shaped gasbag, much like that in the Daldwin or Zoppelin airship. Around it, from stem to stern, runs a spiral ila or vane like the threads on a screw. The aeronaut site on a saddle\_suspended\_below. When the machine rises into the nir he propels himself by operating a podal which revolves the gasbag. The fin or vane, thus revolved, bores itself through the air like the propeller of an ordinary aeroplane. inventor carries along a sort of aerial bathing suit with auxillary flying attachment, whereby he

but the property of the continues of that the regular to anxious mothers whose small boys have the alriship bug.

A Boston-inventor upholds the reputation of that town for crudition by prefacing his application for patent with a learned discourse on the cut that heated air rises.

"But," he continues, "disaster frequently occurs through the use of older silks or other fragile or inflammable material as a receptacle for such distinctions and airships." He remedies this by substituting therefor a "large cyclinder of some light metal preferably aluminum," as his specifications state. Immediately beneath this placed a cocy furnace. The map who was a property of the continues of the common \$2.506.3.50.00.51. In the common \$2.506.3.50.00.51. In the common substituting therefor a "large cyclinder of some light metal preferably aluminum," as his specifications state. Immediately beneath this cyclinder of some light metal preferably aluminum, as his specifications state. Immediately beneath this cyclinder of some light metal preferably aluminum, as his specifications state. Immediately beneath this cyclinder of some light metal preferably aluminum, as his specification for the map who was a specific to good lambs, \$3.506.50.00.51. In the common \$2.506.3.50.00.51. In the commo Is placed a copy furnace. The man who wants to see his name in the paper gets out of bed and bullds a fire in this furnace. This heats the air specified bullds a fire in this furnace. This heats the air specified bullds a fire in the sluminum cylinder, the heatest the air specified bullds. cylinder, the heated air rises, taking along cylinder, furnace and man, and away they go! This principle, according to a patent office man, explains why many boilers go up with furnace and engineer.

An Omaha, Neb., man shows a western predilection for firearms by trimming the rear of all all all all ship with cartridges. When these are exploded to \$1.11 No. 1 white, \$100, \$1.12 and decimed to \$1.11 No. 1 white, \$100, \$1.12 and decimed to \$1.11 No. 1 white, \$100, \$1.12 and decimed to \$1.11 No. 1 white, \$100, \$1.12 and decimed to \$1.12 and \$1.12 and decimed to \$1.12 and decimed to \$1.12 and \$1.12 and \$1.12 and decimed to \$1.

ship, when it blows up or he gets tired of sailing among the clouds balloouwise, turns itself into an acroplane without the slightest effort. When the gas is out of the bag the thing is done. He carries a gas generator on board so that w wants a little more ballooning he can fill it up-

This ship also has a hotel attachment with This saip also and a note, attachment with twelve ropms—in the drawings. It is propelled by a kind of Archimedes screw propeller which he has been thoughful enough to have "encased in aluminum housings," so that ladles' skirts will not become entangled. He, too, provides all manner of comforts on board, each one painfully desirable in the patent. tailed in the patent.

These are but a few of the freak patents lately issued for airships and aeroplanes, but they are enough to convince any inventor that if he wants to spring anything novel on the people in the line of hand-made birds of burden he's get to get up mighty early in the morning and work as long as there's light to see.

Oklahoma City, to show that the newest state

the patent does not state.

Indeed, there seems to be an epidemic of air being the first one and the complainship bugs in Brooklyn, doubtless escaped from dren, six of whom are living.

Mineola. Still a third flying machine has recently Lago married a Port Huron woman.

A St. Louis invention closely resembles a

may disport himself in the great air ocean above.

No one can gainsay the foresight of the "in: provement in airships" made by a resident of Hot Springs, Ark. The first claim in his patent is that his balloon is so constructed that If it

lection for firearms by trimming the rear of his airship with cartridges. When these are exploded

The Cause "Over-insurance against fire is a deplorable thing," said Senator Briggs in a recent address at Trenton.

tor asked another. Too much greasy

OVERNOR'S FATHER DEAD Had Been III for the Last Three or Feur Years,

P. Dean Warner, speaker of the house of representatives in 1867 and foster father of Gov. Warner, died at his home in Farmington at the age of 88 years, from ills incident to age. The governor was present when the end came.

Although not forced to take to his bed. Mr. Warner had been in feeble health for several weeks and his death at this time was not entirely unexpected. He never entirely recovered from an illness in 1906.

During the past week when his condition was considered such us to require considerable attention, the government of the continuous transfer of the continuou for spent much time with his fath-coming almost daily from his summer home at Cass lake, near Pontiac.
P. Dean Warner was born in New state, and came to Michigan is parents when he was 2 years with his parents when he was 2 years old. The trip from the east was made by boat to Detroit, and thence overland, via Dearborn, to Farmington. The latter part of the trip took three days, and Mr. Warner was the second white child in this section, the other one having been born two days. When a revival.

When a voice, man Mr. Warner was given a definition of "independence, often and the creating independence, often and the creating independence. Calling at a farm house, near one of the numerous thriving towns of Alberta, in Western Canada, the writer was given a definition of "independence."

When a young man Mr. Warner engaged in the mercantile business, and operated a general store here until about 25 years ago, when he was succeeded by his son. Later the elder Warner established a private bank. known as the Warner bank, which was later merged with the instituwas later merged with the institu-tion known as the Exchange Bank of Farmington. He was president of the bank at the time of his leath. In 1854, 1805 and 1807 he was a member of the Michigan house of representa-tives, being elected speaker his last term, 'He was a member of the con-stitutional convention the same year. In 1869 he was elected senator from n 1869 he was elected senator from

Besides the son, Mr. Warner leaves a widow, three years his junior.

Father of 10 Goes Up For Polygamy. On his plea of guilty of the charge of polygamy. Christopher Lago, 45 of polygamy, Christopher Lago, 45 years old, was sentented at Port Huron, to serve from one and a half to five years in Jackson prison.

Lago had two wives, Mrs. Maud Lago, of 469 Macomb street, Detroit, being the first one and the computer.

a year ago, was arrested at Flint and taken to Detroit for trial. The case was thrown out of court there for lack of jurisdiction and re-started at Port Huron.

Harlow P. Davock Dies.

Harlow P. Davock, referee in bankruptcy for the elistern district of Michigan, died suddenly at Bretonwood, New Hampshire, in the White mountains, where he was ill only a

few hours.

He was appointed referee in bankruptey by Judge Swan in 1898, within
the revival of bankruptey procedure.
Prior to that time he had practiced
law and served a term in the state
legislature, and also served a time as
a member of the Detroit board ofhealth. He, was born in Binalo in
May 1848, and was a graduate of the
University of Michigan, class of

Nick Thompson, a negro-accused of Nick Thompson, a negro-accused attacking a Typearold white girl at Jackson Crossing near Amory, Miss., was taken to the scene of the crime by a mob and lynched, Fully 2,000. by a mob and lynched. Fully 2,000 persons participated in the lynching.

## THE MARKETS.

Detroit Cattle: Market strong not week's prices. We quote h

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.02: September opened with a drop of Me at \$1.02; and closed at \$1.02; December opened at \$1.04; December opened at \$1.04; Advanced to \$1.07, and declined to \$1.06; May opened at \$1.17; touches \$1.12; and declined to \$1.06; mixed one car at \$90.

Timethy seed—Prime spot, 100 bags at \$3.75.

Freed—in 100.15. Snews, jobbing lots:
Bron. \$22 conress middlines, \$24. One
middlines, \$27 core. and cogn and coarse
consman \$27 core. and cogn and coarse
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dear. \$5.00, per barret in wood, jobbing
lots.

Following a conference committees of the Illinois Coal Opera. the other hand, instead of the drought try, as in your own, you know nothing committees of the Illinois Coal Opera the other hand, instead of the drought try, as in your own, you among the constant the Illinois board being confined very largely to the of separation of creed and race, for of the United Mine Workers of Amer south of the main line of the C. P. R. you are all Canadians, here. And if the to be found in patches right I may express a wish it is that your own, you are all canadians as a conditional control of the contr miners is in sight and that Sept; 5th will probably see the end of the dispute which began April 1. Miners and operators have practically come to an agreement and all that remains for the two committees is the arrangement of deciding the second of the second ent of details in connection with the settlement.

Half an hour after the schools at Phillipsburg, Pa., opened they were closed by order of the state health commission, and the entire village of a thousand is isolated because of a strict quarantine. Fifteen cases of scarlet fever, three of diphtheria and almost two score of typhoid fever have been reported.

Roller skates of American manuface.

Roller skates of American manufac-ture are popular in Prance. A report from Consul Joseph E. Haven, of Rou-baix says zeveral rinks have been opened in neighboring cities, and others are to be creeted. In all the establishments, American skates are

# INDEPENDENCE ON THE FARM

SPLENDID RESULTS FOLLOW FARMING IN THE CANADIAN WEST.

Americans in Canada Not Asked to Forget That They Were Born Americans.

Farm produce today is remunerative, and this helps to make farm life agreeable. Those who are studying the economics of the day tell us that the strength of the nation lies in the cultivation of the soil. Farming is no longer a hand-to-mouth existence. It means independence, often affluence

original. The broad acres of the farmer's land had a crop-and a splendid one, too, by the way-ripening for the reapers' work. The evenness of the crop, covering field after field, attracted attention, as did also the neatness of the surroundings, the well-built sub-

farm, with the little improvement it had. He had never farmed before, yet his crop was excellent, glying evidence as to the quality of the soil, and the good judgment that had been used in its preparation. And brains count in farming as well as "braw." Asked how he liked it there, he straightened broad shoulders, and with handoutstretched towards the waving fields of grain, this young French Canadian, model of symmetrical build, replied: gosh, yes, we like him-the farmin'—well, don't we Jeannette?" as he smilingly turned to the young

wife standing near. She had secom-panied him from Montreal to his farwest home, to assist him by her wifely help and companionship, in making a new home in this new land. "Yes, we come here wan year ago, and we never before. Near Montreal, me father, he kep de gris' mill, an' de cardin' mill, an' be gosh! he run de cheese factor' too. He work, an' me work, an us work tarn har, be gosh! Us work for de farmer; well den, sometin go not always wat you call

## RANG THE BELL, ALL RIGHT



and then he waved his hand again towards the fields, "I-"ave no bodder, no cardin mill, no gris mill, no cheese factor. I am now de farmer man and when me want to, me can say to de oder fellow! you go ! Well. was oder fellow! you go ! Well. was ilke him—the farmin." And that was a good definition of independence.

Throughout a info of saveral him.

under what has been trying conditions but whether we are on the one slan most of the northwestern part of of the line or the other, we are a tioned. But in these portions the Ireland and the republic of the United to crops for the past four of five years of States. Let them be united to were splendld and the yelds good, gether and the peace of the world. The great province of Saskatchewan will be forever assured.

has suffered less from drought in pro- "I hope that in coming here as you portion to her area under cultivation have you have found-liberty. than either of the other proxinces. On und equality of rights. In this coun-

winter wheat will not be cut, or has Serving Two Masters. "Can a man serve two masters?" exclaimed John M. Callahan, candi-

ages of yield, with the acreages in the

date for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, at a meeting in Eagles' hall the other night. "I say he cannot, and that reminds me of question. estion. "Kin a man serve two masters, is

"Kin a man serve two masters, is Dash, I once sain to him, well, says my\_irish-friend. "Ol only Dash, old man, how do you take married life!"

In the ind they sent him to fall fer "According to directions," he re-

been re-sown to feed. There are individual crops which will run as high as 45 bushels on acres of 500 and 1,000 acres, but there are others which will drop as low as 15... A safe average for winter wheat will be 19 bushels. The sample is exceptionally fine, excepting in a few cases where it has been wrin

kled by extreme heat. The northern section of Alberta has been naturally anxious to impress the world with the fact that it has not suffered from drought, and this is quite true. Wheat crops run from 20 to 20 bushels to an acre, but in a report such as this it is really only po to deal with the province as a while and while the estimate may seem very low to the people of Alberta, it is fair to the province throughout.

When, the very light rainfall and other eccentricities of the past season are taken into account, it seems nothing short of a miracle that the Canadian West should have produced 102 bushels of wheat, which is less than 18 million bushels short of the crop of 1909. It is for the West generally a paying crop and perhaps the best advertisement the country has ever had, as it shows that he matter how dry the year, with thorough tillage, good seed and proper methods of conserving the moisture, a crop can always be produced.

As some evidence of the feeling of the farmers, are submitted letter farmers but a few-days ago, and they offer the best proof that can be given.

· Maidstone, Sask., Aug. 4, '10. I came to Maidstone from Menominee. Wis, four years ago, with my parents and two brothers. We all located homesteads at that time and now have our patents. The soil is a rich black loam as good as I have ever seen. We have had good crops each year and in 1909 they were exceedingly good. Wheat yielding from 22 to 40 bushels per acre and oats from 40 to 80, We are well pleased with the

country and do not care to return to our native state. I certainly believe Saskatchewan is just the place for a hustler to get a start and make himself a home. Wages here for farm labor range from \$35 to \$45 month. Lee Dow

Toffeld, Alberta, July 10, 1910. I am a native of Texa and one of the very best states of the Union. I have been here three years and have not one desire to return to the States to live. There is no place I know of that offers such splendid inducements for capital, brain and brawn. I would like to say to all who are not satisfied where you are, make a trip to Western Canada; if you do not like it you will feel well repaid for your trip. Take this from one who's on the ground. We enjoy splendid government, laws, school, railway facilities, health, and last, but not least, an ideal climate, and this from a Texan. O. L. Pughs.

James Norman of Porter, Wisconsin, after visiting Dauphin, Manitoba, says: 'I have been in Wisconsin 25 years, coming out from Norway, Never have I seen better land and the crops in East Dauphin are better than I have ever seen, especially the oats. There is more straw and it has heavier heads than ours in Wisconsin.

"This is just the kind-of land we are looking for. We are all used to mixed farming and the land we have seen is finely adapted to that sort of work, Cattle, hogs, horses and grainwill be my products, and for the live stock, prospects could not be better. l have never seen such cattle as are raised here on the wild prairie vetch that stands three or four feet high in the groves and on the open prairie.

Sir Wilfred Lauster Talks to Americans.

mean ting, be gosh: and tell us go to western Canada and in the course of western Canada and in the course of and them he waved his hand again districts in which Americans Sir Wilfred Laurier, Premier of

huffalo—Cattle steady hogs, a good definition of independence.

Throughout a trip of several hundred state of the smith state o or no the tree to know that their relatives and friends are doing well there, democracy. The King, our soversign, that they have made their home in the has perhaps not so many powers as country that stands up so splendidly the President of the United States. the farming districts of the continent. brothers by blood, by kinship, by ties With the exception of some portions of relationship, in coming here as of Southern Alberta, and also a por-tion of Manitoba and Southern Sas-ized citizens of this country no one de-Ratchewan the grain crops could be sires you to forget the land of your described as fair, good and excellent, ancestors. It would be a poor man. The same drought that affected North who would not always have in his and Sputh Dakota, Montana, Minne-sota, Wisconsin and other of the which he came from The two groatest northern contral states extended over countries today are certainly the into a portion of Canada just men. Unifed Kingdom of Great Britain and tioned. But in these portions the Ireland and the Republic of the Unit-crops for the past four on five years of States. Let them be united to

> through the center of northern Sag-katchewan also. In spite of this, how. you have been good Americans and ever. Saskatchewan has a splendid that you may yet remain good Amer-icans. We do not want you to forget different districts, gives an average to look more to the future than to the yield of 15% bushels to the acre.
>
> In Southern Alberta one-fifth of the wints wheat will not be suffered by the sincere expression of my what you have been; but we want you warmest gratitude for your reception."

> > The Right way.
> >
> > William Muldoon, the noted trainer, was talkin, apropos, of the JeffriesJohnson fight, of training,
> > "In training," he said, "the strictest obedience is required. Whenever I think of the thouse of training I think

say he cannot, and that reminds me of that the the theory of the theory plest husbands in the world.
"Dash, I once said to him

# BOOMERANG IS IMPROVED ON

Englishman Perfects "Curva" Which rious shapes and patterns. Most of is No More Than Cross Made Out of Plain Wood.

zation have made a particular type of

man one better

other arms of it. in throwing the curva, as the maker has called it. the long lower end of the cross is held those former experimenters in civili-zation have mades particular true. cross beside his face. Thrown seventythe boomerang, deciding finally for five feet the boomerang will not re Always the Australian boomerang, deciding finally for the feet the boomerang will not rether themselves that "the blamed thing will turn, but for 100 feet or more, as it in New Expenses the first the boomerang to the fact that the boomerang the first that the boomerang the fact that the boomerang the blank the boomerang the blank to the fact that the boomerang the blank the boomerang will not rether a first the blank the boomerang the blank the boomerang will not rether a fact that the boomerang the blank the blank the blank the boomerang the blank th

cross being one-third longer than the left and begins its return flight to the

A certain factory once burnt down in New England. "'What caused the fire?' one inspec-

"No, was the reply. Too much in-

How a Chronic invalid Regained Per

Mrs. Ray Trusner, 30 West Third St., New Albany, Ind., says: "Kidney disease had rendered me a chronic invalid. I lay in bed

unable to move hand or foot. My right limb was swollen to twice normal size. I looked the picture of death and my case nuzzled the doctors. The kidney secretions

were highly colored and scalded terri-Marked improvement, followed use of Doan's Kidney Pills. In six weeks I was a well woman. My friends and relatives marvel at my recovery." Remember the name-Doan's.

all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE WAY HE-FIGURED IT.



lt's a fine machine, but I have to employ a man who does nothing else but keep it in the repair. Auto Agent-Well, if it furnishes steady employment for one man, it's a great deal better auto than those that don't.

Talking to the Child.

"Mrs. X talks to little Madge just as Mr. X talks to their dog," said a little girl of a neighboring family. And it was indeed true, Mrs. is a very well-meaning and would be greatly surprised if she should hear the foregoing statement. She has simply unconsciously acquired i harsh tone of voice in dealing with ner children. This is altogether was her children. necessary and is not, as many mothers seem to think, a mark of good discipline. The mother whose manner is is generally a much more successful disciplinarian than the harsh-voiced mother who issues her commands in a dictatorial manner Kindness never spoils children. It is flabby\_indecision, sometimes mistaken-for kindness, which spoils them.

When the Fish Exploded. Somebody discovered that fish are fond of gasoline, and this led to the idea of soaking worms in gasoline in order to make them more alluring when used for bait. Mark the result.

Two of those gasoline tempted fish exploded in the frying pan, and broke the kitchen window, and blew the cook's face full of mashed potato, and hurled the teakettle into the flour barrel, and painted the kitchen celling with stewed tomatoes.

Call it a lying world and let it go at

Even the Children. Ex-Governor Pennypacker, condemning in his witty way the American divorce evil, told, at a Philadelphia

"Even our children," he said. "are school teacher, examining a little girl

in grammar, gaid:
"What is the future of "I love?" ".'A divorce,' the child answered promptly."

Where Size Counts. Edna thoughtfully considered a cow across the way. "Mamma, how old is that cow?" she finally inquired. "She is four years old." answered Edna's Edna considered the answer

and from time to time appeared to be comparing herself with the cow. "Well," was her parting comment on the question. "I'm five and that cow is big enough to be fifty."

"NO FRILLS"

Sometimes a good, healthy commer cial traveler suffers from poorly selected food and is lucky if he les that Grape-Nuts food will put him

A Cincinnati traveler says: a year ago my stomach got in a bad way. I had a headache most of the time and suffered misery. For several months I ran down until I lost about 70 nounds in weight and finally had to give up a good position and go hor Any food that I might use seemed to

"My wife hardly knowing what to of Grape-Nuts food and coaxed me to TEN IF I HAIR hor If was no use hut finally to humor her I tried a little, and they just struck my taste. It was the first food I had eaten in near ly a year that did not cause any suffer-

ing.
"Well, to make a long story short. I began to improve and stuck to Grape-Nuts. I went up from 135 pounds in December to 194 pounds the following

October.
"My brain is clear, blood all right and appetite too much for any man's pocketbook. In fact, I am thor-oughly made over, and owe it all to Grape-Nuts. I talk so much about what Grape-Nuts will do that some of the men on the road have nicknamed me 'Grape-Nuts,' but I stand today a healthy, rosy-cheeked man-a pretty good example of what the right kind of food will do:

You can publish this if you want to t is a true statement without any

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter! A new one appears from time to time! They are gynniae, true, and full of human mitterest.

REPUBLICANS WILL WIN IN COM-ING ELECTIONS.

Universal Presperity, Largely Due to Wise Administration of the Country's Affairs, is Bound to Have Its Effect.

There is just now a vast amount of guessing being done concerning final lineup in national politics the and concerning the plans and purposes of two very influential actors. This is the formulative stage of the camnaign when, lacking facts, an imamount of superfervid political fiction is being nut affoat.

The Democratic organization country over is like Bre'r Rabbit-"Lavin'-low and savin' nothin'." But something must be said finally; the Democracy must this year make its attempt to explain what stands for, and when this explanation shall be given out it will immediately recome apparent that the word does not square with the deed-that is to say, the Democratic platform declarations will contain the usual perfunctory commitments concerning a tariff for revenue, with a protective eliminated. And then, by reference to the extra session records of the Democratic representatives in the Sixty-first congress, it will be possible to show that there were mighty few Democratic representatives who did not favor a protective rate when commodities in which their own districts were interested were under discussion. The Democratic attitude in practical demonstration is: Protect ours, but don't protect the other fellow's business.

In the framing of every tariff which spiration and control of the Republian party the principle of protecting American labor and American indus tries has been embodied. And the Payne tariff, in obedience to the commands of the last Republican national platform, has its schedules adjusted with the view to protecting home in: out of existence, throwing labor out terests: The last Republican plat of employment. form declares the policy of the Republican party to be: "Not only to preserve without excessive duties that security against-foreign competition to which American manufacturers, farmers and producers are entitled, but also to maintain the high standard of living of the wage carners of this ficiaries of the protective system. And the new tariff, thus far only admirably adjusted for the raising of a sufficient revenue, but there has been under it industrial revival and high-range prosperity the country

influence voters in the approaching congressional elections are sifted down to an irreducible minimum this fact of the country's prosperity is going to show up large. Singularly enough, endeavor is being made to create dissatisfaction with the new tariff in the south and central west. The south is getting 16 cents a pound for its cotton nearly three times the price prevailing under the last Demo-cratic tariff—and the west is getting \$1 per bushel for its wheat and cents for its corn, or just about double the prices obtained under the Wilson n tariff. The Republican party in the campaign that is ahead will stand upon the policies and the record of the party and will win. It is only a question this year, as it was two years ago, of how large the Republimajority in the next house is go-

The Annual Free Trade Lie.

The Kansas City Star has been claiming that the tariff on broom corn was the cause of the high prices of Star recently contained an article written by one of its reporters saying that the shortage of broom corn last year a big crop of broom corn was now in sight, and the dealers of Kansas City. -Pleasanton (Kan.) Observer.

His Record Clear.

For years James S. Sherman was the chairman of the house committee it is realized that under our protecon Indian affairs. His record in that tive system the country has become office is clear. The testimony was con- the greatest manufacturing nation in tion to the Indian charges of the government. Today Mr. Sherman holds dents of the situation must admit that United States. The people could not American protection.—Troy Times. easily be led to believe that he has been interested corruptly in an attempt to block legislation intended to Evening Post

Want No Free Trade.

Prominent southerners are serving hotice on the northerners who rule the Democratic party that a Democratic ticket in 1912 pledged to free trade, or even near free trade, will get the marble hand at the polls in the south ern states. The South now needs pro tection quite as much as does the North, and the South will have protection for its labor and its capital if it has to vote the Republican ticket to secure it .- Piqua (O.) Call

A farmer in the Ninth district wrote his congressman as follows "The farmer never had better times. He never got more for his stuff than he gets now. Why, a pig's tail is worth more now than a whole was in Cleveland's time."—Bris tol (Tenn.) News.

The thoughtful voter will not fall to-note this evidence of the wisdom of President Taft and the Republican congress. To the millions of dollars of benefit which lows shippers will taxe when the campaign opens up. It

# ON PARTY'S RECORD LOWER TARIFF; LOWER WAGE

"If the Tariff Be Reduced We Cannot Maintain the High Wage Rate

If the tariff be reduced we cannot maintain the high wage rate now in force. A lowering of the tariff would invite an influx of foreign goods produced by cheap labor, and wages in our country-would have to go down with the tariff as a matter of business exist -Mr. Frank A. Munsey, in New York Herald.

Mr. Frank A. Munsey in that ser tence places American labor face to face with the real meaning of tariff problem. His views as regards this question are based on practical experience, gained at considerable ex pense in the publication of a stagger ing number of newspapers and magazines. For some time past it has been a dull year indeed which has not seen Mr. Munsey found a magazine or purchase a daily newspaper. Aiready his interests of this kind embrace a good ly portion of the United States, and as ils activity shows no sign of waning they may one day extend from the lantic to the Pacific coast and from

the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico Mr. Munsey as an employer of labor is in a position to speak authoritatively regarding wages, his opinions being based on first hand information and he will have rendered labor in the United States an immense service if he succeeds in opening its eyes to the fact that tinkering with the tariff is in reality tinkering with wages. The question to be answered is not as Mr Munsey points out, whether protection is advantageous for this, that or the other country, it is this: Are American labor organizations prepared to accept the inevitable consequences of a radical downward revision of the tar iff? One of these consequences, and one that directly concerns labor must be a reduction of wages. The abandonment, wholly or partially, by the United States of the high protective tariff principle would so stimulate for eign competition with home industries that American manufacturers to meet it would be forced to lower ent rate of wages. If they did not forelgn competition would sweep them

As Mr. Munsey says, if the tariff is lowered, wages must be lowered. You cannot have both high wages and a

Cotton Weaving in Japan. Some interesting facts relating to the development of Oriental competition in the spinning and weaving of cotton textiles are set forth in the tion in the spinning and weaving current issue of the Textile Manufacpractical results, has proved to be not turers' Journal. The hostile critics of the cotton schedule of the tariff of it is not an idealist's dream, but 1909 might, if their minds are open to conviction, see in the Orient a condition and a prospect that do not tend to support the contention that the tar-And when the arguments that will iff on cottons is too high; Official statistics show that in Japan there has been since 1900 an increase of 259 007 spindles, while the increase in pounds of yarn spun has been 94,171,381 pounds. Of the 74,225 operatives employed in the Japanese spinning industry 58,960, or nearly 80 per cent. females. Their average daily wage is 14 cents, while the average of the male operatives is 22 cents - At this rate how long will it be, with a constant increase in ship-ments of English textile machinery to Japan, before the "Yellow Peril" omes industrial rather than political? be nobody left in the United States to

pletely wiped out by Japanese comme tition How About the Farmers? How about the west, with which the mportations of Canadian grain, hay, The Republicans have held butter and other natural products that hot water scalds, but we do not was a shortage of brooms. The would come into idrect competition? tell her that there are passions which II New England is entitled in tion for manufacturers, is not the west as fairly entitled to protection, for we allow to grow up like yandals. Confarm produce? And it canada will for sider the prisons crowded with young brooms to 45 and 50 cents each. But sent only to reciprocity which affects criminals. Look at the moral insennatural products how is the matter sibility among our rich men and legisto be arranged in a manner to suit all believe that as soon as the crop is ready for the market that broom corn difficulties may not be insurmountable, and it is possible that, coming together in an amicable spirit, the United Cents. Another free trade lie nailed. plan that will be mutually satisfactory and advantageous. But every time men. We spend hundreds of millions the question is candidly discussed it digging mud out of the rivers, while is found that the United States tariff the mouths of our children spout mud, is by no means as serious a malefactor as enemies allege. And when and crime. Surely there never was

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ing industry of the United States com-

vell pleased to find the cotton

t to block legislation intended to ling defeated battling for prosperity, high place, is soon weighted fand the navy guard Indian rights—Chicago the president and protection,—Kansas found wanting.

Norfolk City Journal.

Broom Duty and Price.

increased cost of brooms, "The tariff on the broom corn in a broom," they say, is one-fifth of one cent; but since it was imposed the price of a broom has gone up ten cents." The average man would naturally regard this as showing that the tariff has nothing to do with the cost of brooms.

At the end of its first year the new tariff is found to hold the record as a revenue producer, in spite of its re ductions of duty on articles other than luxuries. Democratic crators will fight shy of tariff details.—St ouls Globe-Democrat

Democrats who expect to put Re publicans on the defensive on the tar iff schedules will find out their mis receive, will be added other millions will be the same old kind of a fight saved to shippers all over the great with the same old result.—East Liver pool Review.

# CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

By REV. STEPHEN PAULSON Pittsburg, Pa.

Text: Our citizenship is in heaven.— Phil. 3:20. In founding this republic our fathers established five institutions that med necessary to the development of a high order of manhood. Since here the common people were to be rulers it was plainly necessary to educate the multitude. No inventor commits his invention into the hands of an ignorant man, and our fathers, sed to trust those powerful political bis, the ballot and free speech, into the hands of ignorant and untrained men. So they established the free school established the free school.

'they also founded the free press; be lieving that the citizen should be made acquainted with all that goes on in God's great world, that our people should not be ignorant peasants but citizens of the world. The result is the intelligent unity of a hundred million people and the breaking down of al sectional differences.

They also established liberty and po-litical equality. Not that all men are equal in strength of body or quality of intellect or power of personality, but that each man has an equal right to justice and self-development. The grass, the lily, and the oak are not equal in station, and, perhaps, not equal in usefulness, but are equal in their right to claim from soil and rain and sun what they need for growth and sustenance.

Our fathers emphasized the family recognizing that all subsequent rela-tionships are made or marred in the family circle. They looked upon this home as a miniature republic and they earnest mothers for the sturdy and honest citizenship of the

The founders of the republic also believed most emphatically in a free church. They decreed that the Lord's day should be a training day for the soul and conscience that men might grow fine and strong, and that great and true convictions might be devel For the measure of nower of a republic is not in its resources and wealth, but in the quality of manhood produced.

We have today many problems be fore us, as there always will be great problems before a growing and progressing nation; but our greatest need is a Christian citizenship. We need men who live and not the principles o Jesus Christ in our high offices in places of responsibility, in the armarts of business. That it will to be be a realization of the future to ald

present indications point. in a despotism where can rules, the task of educating the is simple. It means the tender the members of a single fam la few thousand of the upper classes. a republic the great peril is morning norance among millions, many of their newly come to our shores. We lrave training of the intellect, but unfortu nately we have eliminated morals and smrttual knowledge from the class room. Five or six hours every week are given to mathematics for years, because we must count money, and weigh sugar and salt, compute coal and measure land. Years for the study of Judging from present indications, the mathematics; not one mute for the time is near at hand when there will training of a child's morals and char-The president of the Nation contend that the tariff-on cotton fab | Educational association affirmed in his annual address that there are ten milfree traders, who would be only too lions of young people under 17 who

rever cross the threshold of a church We teach children that two and two reke-four but not that it is wrong to falsify accounts. We teach them that fire burns in science, but not that the pleasure with sin, is like one who eats red hot coals. We teach the girl that hot water scalds, but we do not We teach the girl that hot water scalds, but we do not in pure culture on sold in the human tell her that there are passions which holy, and in they glass tubes in the induled in will hight her very soul, laboratory the loadisone germs are Look at the jalls filled with boys whom to whom truth and justice

We breed our own dangers through discussion of the tariff on pig iron, as if with it the republic would survive of perish; but we neglect the souls o

and the tenement houses coze disease a time in the history of the republic when the influence and work of the church was needed more than it is tostant of his official and personal devo the world, and also one of the largest day. We have well known examples tion to the Indian charges of the gov exporters of manuactures, honest stu- of how gladly people flock to the standard of any man who shows himthe high office of vice-president of the there is a good deal to say in favor of self a sturdy, uncompromising Christian citizen. And on the other hand. The converted yacht. Siren, purtian citizen. And on the other hand. The converted yacht. Siren, purwe see that a man who is not a Christopher in the Spanish American
There is never any disgrace in be. The may be exalted to a war for stringle, is to be discarded by Our fathers laid well, the founda-

tions, but their work cannot be perfeeted without the fidelity of the sons. The Democratic party managers put.

We have a marvelous heritage; we fire entailing a loss of \$25,000. Deawrong estimate on the intelligence reap what we did not sow. But God fective wiring was the cause. Salt of the American people if they expect to have accepted as good sense the tommyrot argument that the Repub.

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Least an amusement resort and the sense of the finest of its kind in the world. lican tariff law is responsible for the viction which lie deep-rooted in true citizenship; and the first truth meets us is that a man must be citizen of the kingdom of God hefore be can be a true citizen of a Christian nation.

No man's acts die utterly; though his body may resolve into thin air, his good or bad deeds will still bringing forth fruit after their kind, and influencing future generations for all time to come. It is in this momentous and splema fact that the great peril-and responsibility of human existence lies—Samuel Socies.

The Sinner's Friend. Christ-is the sipner's truest friend. God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world should be saved through him Rev. R. M. Little, Presbyterian, Pata hurg.

# KILLS BANDIT

ENGINEER. AFTER BEING SHOT. DEFEATS TRAIN HOLD-UP AND COLLAPSES.

ROBBER'S ATTENTION DIVERTED BY FIREMAN'S DASH, ENGIN-EER SEIZES CHANCE.

Thief Shoots at Heads of Passengers Looking From Windows As He Goes to the Express Car,

In a desperate attempt to hold un a westbound Colorado Midland train four miles west of Divide, in Colorado, a bandit was instantly killed by a rock thrown by Engineer Frank Stewart after the engineer had been shot in the leg.

Sterling and Charles Martin, two

young men who were found near the boy. scene of the hold-up, are held for investigation as to their complicity in the robbery. Sterling was slightly wounded in the head by a bullet. The rollber crawled over the tender as the train slowed at a siding to meet the eastbound train. As he stopped the train Stewart turned his fireman, Paul Bachman, standing with his hands above his head and heard the rebber say: "Put up your hands or I'll blow your head off "

The robber then forced both men to leave the engine and marched them before him to the express car. According to Stewart, the robber ordered-them to tell the express messenger that they were in peril of their lives; that the train had been held up and that the robber was determined to have the money in the express car. Stewart states that the robber fired several shots at the hoods of reseveral shots at the hoods of reseveral shots at the hoods. several shots at the heads of passen gers who looked out to see what was

gers who somen out to see happening.
"When we got to the express car," said Stewart, "my fireman dashed under the car and crawled to the other than the state of the car and crawled to the other than the state of t side. The robber leaned under the car to shoot at him, and when he took his eves off me I struck him with all my strength with a rock I had picked up as I jumped off the fender. — "As I-did so, he whirled and shot

As 1 did so, he whiled and show at me, the bullet striking me in the feg. I guess my blow inished him, for he never moved after the rock hit him. I must have fainted then, for the next I knew the conductor and express messenger and a group of ex-cited passengers were standing about

The dead robber were a cloth mask and a gunnysack tied about his neck. He was armed with two revolvers. which had evidently been unused for some time. There was nothing on his body to identify him. There was no unusual shipment of money in the express car, but the bandit told the fireman that he in

tended to rob the passengers as well as the Wells Pargo box. Curtics Beats Fast Mail Train. Racing with a fast Lake Shore mail train, Glenn H. Curtiss, the Ham-nondsport, N. Y. avlator, drove his hi-plane, oyer the water, rom Cedar Point to Enclid Beach, in Onio, an

airline distance of 60 miles, complet ing his tenantic round then much and establishing an anquestioned world's record for overthe water flishes. Inchlentally, he beat the train into Cleve land a full 17 minutes.

Encountering contrary air currents, Mr. Curtiss was unable to maintain a high rate of speed, taking 1 hour

Leprosy Cure Is Near,

fice, was 61% miles.

Experiments being made on Moto kai, the leper island, are likely to lead to the discovery of a will cure the malady. discovery of a serum which will cure the malady.

Three surgeons of the United States public health and marine hospital service, after months of unre-mitting toil, have grown lepra bacilli

tion. This achievement of the the government's leprosy sinvestiga-tion station is the first step in the production of a vaccine or a scrum production of a vaccine or a serum for the cure or prevention of leprosy. Dr. Donald H. Currie, director of the station. Dr. Walter R. Brinker-hoff and Dr. H. T. Hollmann are the men who have grown the cultures ...

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Roberts to Be Director of Mint.

Withing a day or so announcemen will be made of the appointment of George E: Roberts; of Chicago, to director of the mint to succeed A. Platt Andrew, promoted to be assistant secreary of the treasury, Mr. Robers was director of the mint for number of years under the McKinley and Roosevelt alministrations, achieved a high renutation as a fluancier, and was a notable figure in the polit teal world.

Norfolk navy yard. Salt palace, a structure built out of salt and one of the scenic features

of Salt Lake City was destroyed by Unprecedented heavy rain fell in Nashville, N.C., and did much, damage to crops, bridges and streets. Several inches of water and mud surrounded the massenger station, and with the utmost difficulty the few departing trains were reached. The city was without lights and car service. without lights and car service.

A new steamship service between San Francisco and New York via Panama will be inaugurated Oct. 1. competing with the Pacific Mail com-pany, according to an announcement at San Francisco. On that date the Bates & Chesebrough company plans to dispatch its first boat from this

The arrival of Henry P. Fletcher recently appointed minister to Chile at his post at Santiago, has been reat his post at Santiago, has been re-ported to the state department. Mr. Fletcher was made a minister as a recognition of his services as charge d'affaires at Pekin during the recent negotiations for the railway loan.

# COMING MAN OF BUSINESS

Long-Headed Youngster Who Bids Fair to Graduate Into Rocke-feller Class.

So many panes of glass in old Mr. Viner's greenhouse had been broken that he had at last offered a reward of 10 shillings to anyone who should give information as to the identity of the latest offender. The bait soon irew. A youngster called on Mr. Viner and informed him that a lad named Archie Thompson was the guilty party. He received his reward went away rejoicing and the old gentleman forthwith wrote to the local schoolmaster, demanding the produc-tion of the said Archie Thompson, to make good the damage he had done

Next day the informer called again. "The schoolmaster sent me," he said briskly. "I've seen a glazier and he'll put your glass right for three shillings. Here it is, and-"Not so fast, my lad," said Mr. Vi-er. "Have you come on behalf of

ner. Archie Thompson?" Well, yes, Sir, in a way," said the y. "Fact is," he continued, confi-

dentially, "I'm him!"-London Bits.

### HOW A DOCTOR CURED SCALP DISEASE

"When I was ten or twelve years old I had a scalp disease, something like scald head, though it wasn't that, I suffered for several months, and most of my hair came out Finally they had a doctor to see me and he recommended the Cuticura Remedies. have used the Cuticura Remedies, also, for a breaking out on my hands and was benefited a great deal. I haven't had any more trouble with the scalp disease. Miss Jessie F. Buchanan, R. F. D. 3. Hamilton, Ga., Jan. 7, 1909.

Kept with Barnum's Circus. P. T. Barnum, the famous circus man, once wrote: "I have had the Cuticura Remedies among the contents of my medicine chest with my shows for the last three seasons, and can cheerfully certify that they were very effective in every case which called for their use" called for their use."

Scandal.

Mrs. Simmonds glanced at the scare cadline: "Bank Robbed! Police at headline: "Bank Robbed! Po Sea!" and laid down the sheet. "Naow, look at that Ez!" she ejac-

ilated, repeating the headline aloud Here's a big city bank broke into by orgiars, and the city police force al off fishin' somewhere! What a scan-

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country han all other discases put together, and until the fast ey years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease—and regerited local remedies—and ye constantly failing to turn with toral treatment, pronounced it incurable clone has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional diseave—and therefore requires constitutional freatment. The state of the s Sold by Drugghts, 75c: Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Mrs. Jollyboy-Where on earth have you been?

Mr. J.—I cannot tell a he; I we been

nt my office.

Mrs. J.—That's where we differ. I can tell a lie-when I hear one.

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If You Are a Trifle Sensitive

The man whose purff is not times called never existed.

"The busy man wonders how the

# Need Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vegetable Compound

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"Woll I got up here from Forest City, Lows, last
pring in good shape with the stock and everything,
own have got two boys back in lows yet, and I Tour. have get any pays hack in lows yet, and tour. have get any pays hack in lows yet, and the control of the control of the control of the through the control of the control of the control throw is, if there is any chance to get a good of the high scalin, and when we return to Canada I will call at your office-for our certification.

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TAKES MIS BROTHERI-NI-LAW TS WOND FORT.

Taking Falls, Minn. Ang. 7. 1910.

"Ishail go to Campose this Fall with my cartie and household goods. I not a poor crop here this rearming in order of the poor crop here this rearming in order of the poor crop here the rearming in order of the poor crop here the rearming in order of the poor crop wants more cartied blacks. I am going to buy or takes homes and the blacks. I am going to buy or takes homes and the poor crop the poor crop to the poor crop t WANTS TO RETURN TO CANADA. I went to Canada nine years ago and took np a arter section of rational lind and a honestead, my boys have never taken up any land yes. I li hold the rational land. I not to come aget to

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M. V. McINNES, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Defroit, Michigan, or



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RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION. ee Months.....

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

# **HomeCircleDepartment**

A column dedicated to Tired Motherwas they join the Home Circle at them; laugh with them; talk with

night comes, you can pray with them Crude thoughts as they fall from night comes, you can pray with them e Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening with a result you little dreamed of

To make a home out of a household nice things may help, but nothing does so much as kindness.

Teach a child to mind as you teach him his letters. You don't expect him to learn them all in a minute but one at a time.

Don't rob your wife all your life time in order to make some provision possible to know where the "wanfor her in case you should be first tak

If you have a home and are out of Severe strains on the vital organs, like strains on machinery, cause break downs. You can't over-tax stomach, debt, don't fret and worry yourself and good wife into the grave for the sake of making money. You have downs. You can't over-tax stomach liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves with only one life to live, and it is brief, at out serjous danger to yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters the matchless, tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: "That I did not break down, while enbest. Take a little pleasure and comfort as you go day by day, and try to do a little good to others. A morbid insatiate desire to posess the earth, during a most severe strain, for three months, is due wholly to Electric Bitters." Use them and enjoy health to grab everything in sight, is at the foundation of more misery than almost any one thing. Wealth alone and strength. Satisfaction postively guaranteed. 50c at A. M. Liwis & Co. will never keep memory green; a good life and kind actions will.

### Money Making.

Is the object of the world's pursuit. Men in every walk-of life are striving for gain. It is legitimate object. It gives bread, clothing, homes and con fort, and the world judges wisely when it makes the position a man occopies hinge comparatively more or less on his ability to earn money and somewhat on the amount of his possessions. If he is poor it argues TWENTY-SIX CHEMICALS EXTRACTED either some defect in his expenditures or a lack of practical education to cope with men in the battle for gold.

When a boy leaves home it is generally to enter upon some business, the end of which is to acquire prop erty, and he will succeed just in roportion as he has trained for work Every community is filled with young and middle aged men who are failures because they know nothing of business-their training having been theoretical, not practical and useful. Many are tied to pursuits they heart ily dislike, and which are much below their capacity and ability, and would change their course of life and better their condition but for the fact that relatives and friends generally oppos rather than encourage them.

person has two educations—one which | inclined to ask what cannot be exhe receives from others, and one, tracted from stumps, rather than more important, which he gives him- what can. self." Help yourselves and the Lord Karl A. Haulter, chemist and manwill help you. It is no use in these ager of the Grayling plant, is one of days to sit around, and Micawbar like the foremost pioneers in this work. wait for something to turn up. You He has literally lived in his plant for must take hold of the wheel of fortune a number of years, prying into naand use your muscle. It has wisely ture's secrets, and often risking his been said, "He who begins with crut- life when too venturesome with high ches will end with crutches." It is explosives.
said the lobster, when left high and Mr. Haulter can she dry upon the land, has not energy ploneer work is practically all done, transfrients during the term of elect-enough to work back into its element, the takes stumps just as they come loneering.

but waits for the sea to come to it, from the land and turns them into i Mrs. C. P. Kelley by district and if the sea fails, lays there and 26 different products, most of which dies. The world is full of human lob-sters; young men who have the ability any of that stump that gets away and the muscle, but are waiting for from him except what goes up in the something to turn up. The struggles smoke. In a short time the smoke of life produce self reliance. Peril is too, will be required to give up its the self school of education. He who treasure, and it will make excellent battled with poverty and ill luck, will material for black printer's ink. be far stronger than he who has reveled in the lap of luxury. Read the biographies of the world's great men, that is easier than sawing or splitting and you will find they started in very them. Then the pieces go to the hog. humble cincumstances. Abraham Lin. which reduces them to small splinters. coln, James Garfield, and a score of The splinters are put into a car with others, testify to this. Help yourself, a body like a big trough and the car Every-man has all he can do to attend is wheeled into the retort, which look to his own business. He has no time much like a big horizontal boiler. or inclination to help you. If you get The retort is sealed and the car of mired by the wayside in life's struggle, pull the harder and catch up with ture of 300 degrees Cent. for about Miss Emma Cameron of Grand Ra the maddening, hurrying-crowd in the 26 hours. The heat is produced by bustle of life. Once out in the world's steam pipes. This heating causes varying scenes, you have to depend the wood to give off the chemicals upon your own endeavors. There are which the stump accumulated through many things that bring out self re- long years, perhaps centuries of growliance. The canary sings the sweet. th. eat when its eyes are put out. The Probably the largest quantity givflowers gives forth its full fragrance en off is turpentine, which is conwhen crushed. It is always the dark- densed from the vapor of the retort est with us before dawn. John Cai. and then cleansed in a second process. George Screnson was in town la bonn, when at college, was laughed Some of it is also made into solidified week.

at by his schoolmates for his untire turpentine, which looks like vaseline A Polish man called Jehn was burn ing exertions. He replied. "I must, but is light in color. It has great ed to death in the fire which consumed to be able to fulfill my position in medicinal value for external appli- Charles Wilcox's house last Friday the legislative hall of this nation." cation in cases of rheumatism. There is no excuse for any young man

calities of this life.

mope over spilt milk. The world is cesses, some of which are secrets

before you. The palaces of nature worth many thousands: aniline color

are open to you. Any young man and aniline oil, pine oil, heavy nine

with honesty, sobriety and industry oil for veterinary use, a powerful dis-

can accomplish his highest ambition, infectant, creosote, wood preserva-

If this article happens to strike a tive, wood alcohol, cattle spray,

thing to turn up, may he awake to the shingle stain, tanglefoot tree paint

young man who is waiting for some sheep dip, pine gums for varnish,

tar, black point

s boys will be boys; and why weighs about 3,300 pounds. After Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Petoskey has

lar pleasure in that; for fun he wants this is not refuse, for it goes under and fun he will have. Your boy the steam boilers as fuel. should be always nice and clean; it makes him look well-but even that does not satisfy his frisky nature. A that it has started to add nine mor boy should, go to meeting, once or retorts to the three now in use.—Matwice during the week, but, good as istee News. he is, he will crave for pleasure. We eye; he looks so cunning, and, besides, he will need all the spirit of a young colt before he gets through the world. If properly trained it will be to him what steam is to an engine. Did it ever occur to you to turn boy

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will always know where they are.

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from a pine stump to make it profit-

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# AWAITS CHICAGOANS

The Crown Chemical company is so

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If they can always have more pleas-All the world loves an apple. An every practical agriculturalist th country over stands firm for an appl Did you ever notice how the older orchard. For apple acres in goo animals play with their young? It looked funny you will admit. We have often laughed at an old stiffbearing mean a profitable, ever- mar ketable staple whose supply neve equals the demand for this fragran legged horse playing with a colt, and crop-of-fortune...

what a queer game of "tag" it was; Apple farming under the prope the baby horse beat every time, but the little one always kept: close to its easy that a woman can run it, whic mother, and was never heard to neigh is unfortunately untrue of our other Parents, take a lesson and it will be banner domestic crops, corn an

### Michigan As a Banner State.

Rotation of crops, whether of fruit vegetables-or "resorters"-and n state in the Union boasts more Sum mer visitors than Michigan≡nıak homestead in the Wolverine state a mine of constantly increasing

The Michigan farms included in Examiner proffers in its \$75,000 Farm and Home Contest hold every quality for success and independence for life possible for a rural-locality to posess.

## Fortunes Made in Apples.

Fortunes are made there yearly and easily. Hubbard Head of Roscommon Nothing Is Lost in the Process of Recounty last year netted \$2,500 from the apple trees alone on his fifteencre tract. John Tolfree of West Branch cleared \$175 per acre-on dapples only," while Marks Marsh of Roscommon got \$180 clear from each of his five acres of apples.

Better than bookkeeping or clerking or feaching, don't you think?--Chicago Examiner -

## It Saved His Leg.

"All thought I'd lose my leg "writes J. A. Swensen, of Watertown, Wis. "Yeu years of eczema, that 15 doctors ne business has progressed with be: it, sound and well." Infallible for

# Frederic Freaks.

Mrs. O'Brien returned to her home in Chebovgan accompanied by her. children,

Mrs. C. F. Kelley is visiting in Cleveland, Ohio and other points,

the body of her father, Thed. Wallace o Capac last Friday night on midnight train to be laid at rest by the side of his wife. Rev. J. H. Fleming was called here to officiate at the services of Mr. T. Wallace.

blown to fragments with dynamite, as ... Mrs. J. Patterson and daughter Mrs. J. Wallace have returned from a weeks outing in the southern part of the state:

> Miss Merriam Inglis of Cheboyga vas here last week with Miss Ro Lewis calling on old friends.

Pete Fouchon has moved to Boyne City

pids and Mrs. Harry Horner and children of Akron, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron of this place.

Peter Johnson of Gaylord was in town last week Asa Leng is improving slowly.

morning at 3 o'clock. Mr. Wilcox loss Now here are some of the things his home and all its contests with no of ordinary ability to sit down and which are obtained by various pro- insurance.

Mrs. John Sullivan visited in Vanderbilt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller are visiting at Mancelona.

Miss Lombarb was visiting Mrs. J. J. Higgins last week. Grandma Love of Centre Plains has een visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wil-

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# Primary Election Returns.

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No returns have been received from any preciencts for the candidates on the democratic ticket, but there was but one candidate for any office except for county clerk, for which S. S. Phelps, Jr. is the nominee. The remainder the 53 free prize farms the Chicago of the nominees being the same as published last week.

> farm for a few day, also in Grayling with her sister, Mrs. Arthur, Wilbur, Grandma Barber is home again af-

> ter an extended visit with relatives and friends in Elkton and Akron. Miss Ethel Lawhead returned to her work in Saginaw last week after a weeks visit-with her mother, Mrs. H.

Mrs. F. L. Taylor has been on the sick list the past week, threatened with brain fever.

The electric storm we had Tuesday morning struck Ezra Haines house tearing one side of the chimney, of and it also struck the M. P. Chure tearing down one side of steeple and a little pl<u>aster.</u>

James Ballard of Chicago is in tow on account of the severe illness of his

Whatever we may say of the mod ern press on its less commendable side, we are bound to admit that newspapers, like governments, fairly reflect the people they serve, writes Francis E. Leupp in the Atlantic. Charles Dudley Warner once went so far as to say that no matter how objectionable the character of a paper may be, it is always a triffe better ner's comparison rested on the greater frankness of the bad paper, which Ly very virtue of its mode of appeal is bound to make a brave parade of ts worst qualities; whereas the read Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Haines carried er who is loudest in proclaiming in public his repugnance for horrors, and his detestation of scandals, may in

> peddles both most shamelessly. When Women Ruled It seems to be pretty well established that originally the matters of relationship and descent, along with al that followed, were determined through the female line. Kinship, and therefore property, was governed by the mother. Hence the power of the early woman. When a young woman got married she took her husband home with her, and it he proved up worthy it was within her power to cast him out. The woman was the boss," and when she said-"Go"-be had to get out. It is comparatively late in the history of human society that we first see the change from fe-male to male headship in the matter of kinship and inheritance, and in the consequent transfer of the power and importance from the woman to the

Wonderful Human Ear. Wonderful as are the functions of the eye, the ear appears to be a yet more marvelous instrument. People

with good hearing do not appreciate the inexplicable delicacy of the little instrument that nature has implanted on each side of their heads. But anatomists appreciate without being able to understand it. There is hardly any trouble with the eye that they cannot adjust, but not so with the ear, When its fairy mechanism is jangled and out of tune it is often impossible to restore its functions. It is the greatest mystery of the human organ-

\$1.075 for a Fox Skin. A' fire silver fox skin, nearly black, vas brought to Edmonton, Albarta, february 8, ranking as the finest ekin thown there in some years. It was purchased by a dealer for \$1,075.—Fur

# Michigan Central **EXCURSION** Sunday

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Probate Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of John

said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted, It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and clevulate.

newspaper printed and circulated

A newspaper Printed and Carlo in Said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,
Judge of Probate.

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Wellington Batterson,
sept8-3w Judge of Probate.

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JORGENSEN WINNER.

DEFEATS SCHAED.

The Wrestling Match, Saturday evening between Jess Jorgensen, bet er known as the "Great Dane" o New York, and Perry Schaed, a Flint wrestler. The audience was small owing to the fact of many other at tractions that night.

The preliminaries were pulled of irst between two local boys, being deided by the referee a draw, then came the fast work of the "Dane" and Schaed. It was like a whirlwind from start to finish, the "Dane" having the better all way through, throwing Your Kitchen At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the sixth day of September A. D. 1910.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate. nice toe hold which Jorgensen

In the matter of the estate of John
Lerocque, deceased.

Joseph J. Royce, administrator of said estate having fited in said court the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described at public sale for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased.

It is ordered, that the third day of October A. D. 1910, at ten octobe in the forence in a said probate office; be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the

No Game Like Baseball. ere is no same that can steadily inct so many spectators during the oil. There is no sport that gives an poortunity for so many of our ounger boys to enjoy exciting, skill-ul and developing exercise. In fact, out it concludy, there is no game n well adapted to the American boy American National Game," in Century.

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our money.
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## Republican County Convention.

To the Electors of Crawford County The county convention of the Republicans of Crawford county is hereby called to meet at the Court House at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing 2 delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in the City of Detroit, on the 6th day of October, 1910; and also to elect a Hubbard Head, the sturdy pioneer.

Dated at Grayling this 6th day of August - 1910. By order of Republican County

Committee.

MARIUS HANSON, Chairman JOHN J. NIEDERER, Secretary.

Episcopal services will be held at Danish Church, Sept. 14th at 7:30.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemke of Green Say, Wis, are visiting at the home of

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For plastering and other mason work and estimates of work in my line, call or address Wm. Fairbotham, Grayling, Mich.

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Sept. 11th, at 2 o'cleck. A cordial in causing the water vein to vitation is extended to the citizens of closed .- Roscommon Herald. Beaver Creek to be present.

FOR SALE-1500 Cabbage Heads, 5 to 25¢ a head. 75 bushels of Tomatoes, ripe 75¢, green 50¢ a bus. -100 bushel Potatoes 65¢ a bushel at John H. Cook, City Phone 444.

The more a woman allows her sons to spend time and money in dressing themselves up, the more it will cost their father some day to dress them

Clyde North has challenged Jess Jorgensen to wrestle at the Opera House next Monday evening and the Dane" has accepted the "challange will be a warm contest.

If you have not tried the Santovar hern coffee at 25 cents a pound, you have not tested the best coffee for the price. There is done what is possible to do to save its strength and layor and it is packed in 1 lb. tin

That was a wise remark of a wise woman who said she counted the battle of life won if, at fifteen her children preferred their home to any other place in the world—a remark not dan possibly do so, will be present. true without exceptions, but to be Special rates will be given by the R.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Encampment—the following week. Diarrhoea Remedy is today the best known medicine in use for the relief and cure of bowel complaints. It cures griping, diarrhoea, dysentery, and should be taken at the first unnatural looseness of the bowels. It is equally valuable for children and adults. It always cures, Sold-by all-Dealers.

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LOST-On the street, or at M. C. Depot, a gold headed hat pin engraved-with-leffer-"W." Finder please return same to Mr. or Miss Wainwright and receive reward.

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as the child becomes hoarse, or even
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FOR SALE-A set of carpenter and mill-wrights tools. Enquire of Mrs. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaMoth has reurned from their Canadian visit where they spent a very enjoyable time. All glad to shake hands with 'Old Lou."

The Regular meeting of the W. R. C. will meet on Saturday afternoon at pensive one for this year, which ne-

again by the coming of our neice, Miss Joan Kendrick, of Marsland, Nebraska whom we hope to keep through the winter it not longer.

WANTED-Cosmopolitan Magazine ative in Crawford County-to look after subscription renewals and to extend circulation by special methods which have proved unusually successful. field, February 11. in the Village of Grayling on Wednesperience desirable but not essentialperience desirable but not essential-Whole time or spare time. Address, peared in over eighteen hundred lec-with references, H. C. Campbell, Costure courses. mopolitan Magazine, 1789 Broadway, New York City. sept 1-25

county committee for two years, and whose farm is on the jackpine plains for to transact such other business, 31/2 miles east of Roscommon, breaks that properly may come before said the record with a stock of clover nearly 80 inches high, with blossoms and stems by the thousand, and still growing - Mr. Head-has-shown-his-faith-in plains land by his works, and has had good results from his labor. The apples and clover grown on his farm have done much to attract favorable notice to the possibilities of farming week, Wednesday to play that team. in the northland of Michigan.-West Branch Herald Times.

> DIED-At her home in this village Sunday, August 28th, Mrs. Peter Michelson, aged 54 years and 5 months. The deceased was born, in Den mark and came to America about 35 years ago, and has resided in this vil age nearly two years. She leaves her husband and four children to mourn her departure, with hosts of ed at the Danish Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. P. Kielhode. The profuse and beautiful floral offerings son 2, off Hutchinson 1. Hit by pitch-which covered her casket were but ball by Johnson 1. Umpire Hamilton. tributes to a noble wife and mother.

The flowing well at the home of W H. Wallace, one of the largest and best in town, went dry this morning during the electrical storm. Just before the storm Mr. Wallace went to was relieved in the later part of the found the water running same as us- support throughout the game. Score ual, after the storm he had occasion to go to the well again and was ver much surprised to notice that the water had ceased to run and upon investigation found the water in the pipe fabelow the surface. Just what caused the water to cease running is a question yet to be solved. Some, however, Rev. J. H., Fleming will preach at are of the opinion that lightening the Benedict school house, Sunday, struck the ground in the nearby hills

## Democratic County Convention.

A Democratic County Convention is hereby called to meet at the Court House in Gravling Sept. 16: 1910 - a 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of two Delegates to the State Convention and such other business as may prop erly come before the meeting. All-Democrats are invited to attend

Dated at Grayling this 4th day of September, 1910. By Order of County Committee.

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# The First Iron Brigade.

Your complesion as well as your Division, First Army Corps and concerning temper is rendered miserable by a disordered liver. By taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets you can improve both. Sold by all dealers.

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R's and all can attend the National

## "REMEMBER-BE THERE. MICHIGAN STATE FAIR.

... Remember Be There, Michigan State Fair" is the slogan' chosen' by the fair management to advertise the

will be used in many ways in the advertising campaign to be started soon. membered.

What the great thinkers think to

day the mass of thinkers will think to-morrow; and the day after the great army of non-thinkers will say

### Lecture Course.

The ladies of the Goodfellowship Club announce that they have se cured a lecture course of five numbers for the coming season. Encouraged by the unusual satisfaction expressed over last year's course, they have ventured on a much more excessitates a very slight raise in the price of the season ticket.

The numbers are as follows: 1. Elizabeth de Barrie Gill-Harpist Reader and Contralto Soloist, October 27. 2. Ned Noodman-Cartonist, Nov

3. Schlionsky's Budapest Hungarian Orchestra with Mdme, Laura de equires the services of a represent- Rudnyanszky-Prunna-Donna Soprano, January 18, 4. The Lyric Glee Club, -one of the

ember 8.

best male quartettes in the Lyceum 5 Albert Edward Niggam, lecturer, who in the past eight years has ap-

The town will be canvassed during the next few days and it is hoped that our citizens will make an appreciative response to this endeavor of the ladies to bring these excellent things with-

### Base Ball.

Grayling vs. Gaylord.

Our local team went to Gaylord las Johnson pitched for Grayling and held Gaylord hitless for eight innings when Hutchinson, by accident doub led to left, which was the only hit they were able to secure off Johnson While Grayling gathered eleven bingles. Hutchinson was pounded off the slab in the sixth inning and replaced by Noal, who was decidedly better. Score by innings

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Grayling vs. West Branch

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Graylingvs Schemn's Sunday afteruoon a small, but anxi ous crowd met at Association Parl to see the fastest game of the season Schemn's of Saginaw. Johnson - was put in the box for Grayling, doing some very nice work and should have

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won the game but by a point lost out.

the state of New York. Dec. 15. 1848. Died at the home of his daughter, Who won this title April 18, 1862 for Mrs. E. Haynes of Frederic. The their strengous march from Catlett's funeral service was held at the resi-Station to Falmouth, Va., and were dence of Mr. Haynes in the village, of

## M. E. Church.

Sunday, Sept. 11, 1910. The services at the M. E. church for next Sunday are as follows:

10:30 a. m. public services. Subject-'Plentiful Harvest, But Few Labor-

11:45 a. m. Sunday School 3:00 p. m. Junior League. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Subject-Mercy to the fallen." Leader—Mrs

7:30 p. m. Public Service. Subject-Phe Christian Warrior." 7:30 p. m. Thursday general prayer ecting

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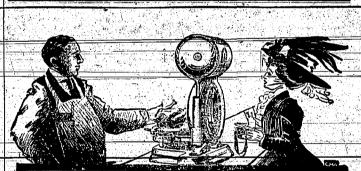
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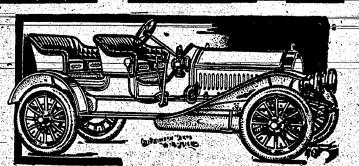


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tering on its last lap. Even Indian maharalahs get to be bulsances, according to London re

Some Lersons dive into shallow water at summer resorts and others get

Earthquakes that hate to be snubbed are careful to keep away from San Francisco since the fire.

The crown prince of Siam refuses to be a polygamist and he does not say it in Japanese, either.

If the cows will not give milk when there is no rain we will be driven to milking a can of condensed COW.

The cold storage figures indicate that omelets will be more reliable next winter that poached eggs on

An Indiana mule kicked a motoryele and cyclist across the road the other day. Some mules seem almost

That little earthquake out in San Francisco the other day did no damge, but the restored city did not like the hint of its calling again.

verification of those rain predictions s still overdue. The man-who ate 61 ears of corn for a prize probably followed nature's

example by holding the ears down as he ate them, with his fore-feet. The aeroplane as a possible factor in warfare is somewhat handlcapped

the tempting target it would make

An "author of many arithmetics" s peacefully died in Pennsylvania but the arithmetics, dear children, are still alive and waiting for the fall

for even an ordinary marksman.

A scientist who has been investigating decides that grasshoppers are en-tirely useless. Evidently he never had a flock of young turkeys to be fat-

While he was saving two lives a Connecticut man lost \$18. The people hose lives he saved might at least have the good taste to get up a purse

The wireless is turning out to be the best criminal catcher in the bustness. There is no escape for the holdest and shrewdest from its lightning like, tell-tale agility.

Scientists announce that they have solated the germ of leprosy and hope soon to have a cure. But there is no in sight for those afflicted with an itching for public office.

A Princeton professor contends that the common idea of heaven is wrong. Now if someone will determine just what is the common idea of heaven,

for place in the accident-record concynical on the vomen of this liberty.

Though the bulletin of the Chicago special park commission concedes that the larvae of the tussock moth "is one of the most beautiful of our caterpilars," it does not recommend that the larvae he treated as note

tion and general development. There have been reports of exp failures in pulled to produce that the boardings. Now comes the explanation that in some quarters grain in the boardings on our rivers unless and other products have suffered from the stricts regulation and control drought. But in other rections there has been an ample supply of moisture that the stricts regulation and control and the vield will be good. The out

rawsing as a cure for all pulmonary troubles. Philanthropic lecturers will There is nothing that will rest you so quickly as to sit on a straight-back chair and, lifting the feet riom the se avoid being too interesting.

The mayy department is inclined to ake a thorough test of the value of oli as fuel for warships. Several mil Hen gallone of petroleum will be purhased for use on vessels which carry had feel. This indicates the most matve experiment yet undertaken.

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# The Zvalanche CONSERVATION S PATRIOTIC DUTY

all that it brings. Some of our farming communities in the Mississippl valley and in the middle west have made maryelous progress. Yet even the best of them like progress. Yet even the best of them like progress. Yet even the best of them like progress, yet even the best of them like communities of every other kind, are not beyond improvement, while much needs to be done in some other sections to improve country life. As yet we know comparatively liftle of the basic facts of rural civilization. The means for better furning we have studied with care, but to better living on the farm and to better business on the farm the farmers themselves have given scant attention. One of the most urgent needs of our civilization is, that the farmers themselves should undertake to get—for themselves a better Roosevelt at St. Paul Advocates New Methods. most urgent needs of our civilization is, that the farmers themselves should undertake to get-for themselves a better knowledge along these lines, and then to apply it. Sir Horace Plunket, for many years a Wyoming cattleman; and now devoling himself in Ireland to the country life problem there, has suggested in his recent book on the "Country Life Problem in America" the creation of a Country Life institute as a center where the work and knowledge of the whole world concerning country life may be brought together for the use of every nation. I am strongly in sympathy with this idea, and I hope to see it carried out with the co-operation and assistance of our own people. Last spring, while visiting the capital of Hungary, Euda-Pesth, I was immensely impressed by the Museum of Country Life, containing an extrabridinary series of studies in agriculture, in stockraising, in forestry, in mining: the exhibits were of the utmost practical importance and were also intensely interesting and instructive.

As a people we have not yet learned to

WASTE AND MONOPOLY WRONG

Waterways and Forests Discussed-State and Federal Control-Country Life institute is Favored.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6.- Theodore Roosevelt was the central figure in the conservation congress today, and delivered an address that called forth the warmest praise of those who were fortunate enough to hear it. The fact that the former president was to speak attracted to the convention hall a tremendous crowd, and the man who has made conservation one of the chief issues in the United States was given the heartiest kind of a

greeting.
Taking "National Efficiency" for his general subject. Mr. Roosevelt said: general subject. Mr. Roosevelt said:

America's reputation for afficiency stands deservedy high throughout the world. We are efficient probably to the full-limit that any nation can attain by the mothods hitherto used. There is great reason to be proud of our achievements, and yet no reason to believe that we cannot excel our past. Through a practically unrestrained individualism, we have reached as pitch of literary-unexampled material prosperity: although the distribution of this prosperity leaves much to be desired from the standpoint of justice and fair dealing. But we have not only allowed the individual a free hand, which was in the main right, we have also at Our friends of the Weather Bureau are respectfully notified that one large was in the main right; we have also all owed great corporations to act as though lowed great corporations to act as though they were individuals; and to exercise the rights of individuals; in addition to using the vast combined power of high organization and enormous wealth for their own advantage. This development of corporate action, it is true, is doubtless of individual and in a comparation of the second of the

tion and monopoly on an equany security scale.

The method of reckless and uncentrolled private use and waste has done for us all the good it ever can, and it is time to put an end to it before it does all the civil it easily may. We have passed the time when heedless waste-and destruction and arrogan monopoly, are any longer permissible. Henceforth we must seek National efficiency by a new and a better way, by the way of the orderly development and use, coupled with the preservation, of our natural resources hy making the most of what we have for the benefit of all of us, instead of leaving the sources of material prosperity open to indiscriminate exploitation. These are some of the reasons why it is wess that we should abandon the old point of view, and why conservation has become a patrifotte duty.

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Waterways. Development.
One of the greatest of our conservation problems is the wise and prompt development and like, of the waterways of this Nation. The Twin Cities, lying as they do at the headwaters of the Missisalph, are not upon the direct line of the proposed lakes to the sulf deep waterway. It they are deoply interested in its prompt completion, as well as in the deepening and regulation of the Mississippl to the mouth of the Missouri and to the sulf. The project for a great trunk waterway, an arm of the sen, extending from the Gilf of Mexico to the Great Lakes, should not be abandoned. The lakes to the guit deep waterway, and the development of the rivers which flow, into it, should be pushed to completion vicorously and without delay.

In nearly every river city from St. Paul to the guit the water-front is controlled by the railways. Nearly every artificial waterway in the United States, either derective or indirectly, is under the same less, the people prevent it in advance) the

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lowance on both sides of the border.

The National Forests.

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The Yawn Cure.

floor, push them out in front of you

as far as possible, stretch the arms,

nut the head back, open the mouth

vide, and make yourself yawn.—Fan

Not Knocking Her.

Mrs. Goodsole (at the party)-What

ovely girl! And still in her teens,

diss Tartan-Tox; her velvoteens. Herald.

ly Doctor.

Worse Yet.
Maudie: That horrid old cat told Claudie that I was 40 years old! Mamle: The mean thing. But she might have done worse, Maudie: How? Mamie: Well, she might have

told some lie about you. A Sign. When a man, is referred to as being "a diamond in the rough," it is generally a sign that he wouldn't be tolerate! In decent society if he didn't

have a lot of money.—Chicago Record

One Thing Certain. A cat's eyes are said to be largest at midnight. We never made an exsmination, but we are positive that its voice is about 17 times larger at that hour than at any other period during

Sulting Personality. Agent—Did you find a suitable house for the customer who seemed so chesty?

But while we of the United States are anxious, as I believe he are able, to be of assistance to others, there are prob-lems of our own which we must not over-look. One of the most important con-servation questions of the moment relates to the control of water power monopoly in the public interest. There is apparent to the judicious observer a distinct ten-dency on the part of our opponents to cloud the issue by raising the question of

in the public interest. There is apparent to the judicious observer a distinct tendency on the part of our opponents to cloud the issue by raising the question. We are ready to meet that issue if it is forced upon us. But there is no hope for the plain people in such conflicts of jurisdiction. The essential question is not one of hair-splitting legal technicalities. It is simply this: Who can best regulate the special interests for the public good? Most of the predatory corporations are interstate or have interstate affiliations. Therefore they are largely out of reach of effective state control and fall of necessity within the federal jurisdiction. One of the prime objects of those among them that are grasping and greedy is to avoid any effective control either by state or nation; and they advocate at this time state control simply because they welleve it to be the least effective. In the great fight of the people to drive the special interests from the domination, of our government, the nation is stronger and its jurisdiction is more effective than that of any state. The most effective wapon iny state. The most effective weap igainst these-great corporations against these great corporations, most or which are financed and owned on the Atlantic coast, will be federal laws and the federal executive. That is why I so strongly oppose the demand to turn these matters over to the states. It is fundamentally a demand against the interest of the plain people, of the people of small means, against the interest of our children. is primarily in the interest of the great corporations which desire to escape all government control.

As a people we have not yet learned to

economize. One of the virtues we Americans most need is thrift. It is a mero-truism to say that luxury and extrava-gance are not good for a Nation. So far as they affect character, the loss they cause may be beyond computation. But in the material sense there is a loss

in the material sense there is a loss greater than is caused by both extravagance, and luxury put together. I mean the needless, useless, and excessive loss to our people from premature death and avoidable diseases. Wholly apart from the grief, the suffering, and the wretchedness which they cause the material loss each year has been calculated at nearly twice what it costs to run the Federal government. In addition to the state and city health officers and organizations.

government. In addition to the state and city health officers and organizations, there is urscrift needed a Federal bireau of health, to set, so far us the National government properly may to relieve our people from this dreadful burden

National Conservation Commission.

as nothing else could have done, r the work of the commission gave

the work of the commission gave the movement definiteness and supplied it with a practical program. But at the moment when the commission was ready to begin the campaign for putting its program into effect an amendment to the Sundry civil service bill was introduced by a congressman from Minnesota with the purpose of putting a stop to the work so admirably begin. Congress passed the amendment. Its object was to put an end to the work of a number of commissions, which had been appointed by the president, and whose centribution to the cattle.

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public walfare had been simply incaled lable. Among these were the commission for reorganizing the business methods of the government, the public lands commission, the country life commission, and the National conservation commission, the country life commission, and the National conservation commission tiself. When I signed the Sundryckell service bill containing this amondment. I transmitted with it as my last official act a memorandum declaring that the amendment was vold because it was an inconstitutional interference with the rights of the executive, and that If were to remain president I would pay to it no attention whatever.

in promoting the passage of wise laws, I

every ditizen interested in the wiss de-velopment and preservation of our nat-

from reasing into the hands of uncon-trolled monopolies. It joins with the Na-tional conservation congress in holding this meeting. Lam here by the joint in-

Pan-American Construction.

When the government of the United States awake to the idea of conservation and saw that it was good, it lost no time

in communicating the advantages of the new point of view to its immediate neigh-

can conservation conference was held in Washington, and the co-operation of Canada and Mexico in the great problem

nent for the benefit of its people was asked and promised. The nations upon

republics of Central and South America.
Obviously they are mt the years of a period of great material progress. The devilopment of their natural resources—their forests, their mines, their water, and their soils—will create enormous wealth. It is to the mutual interest of the United States and our sister American republies that this development should be wisely done. Our manufacturing industries after a market for more and more of their natural wealth and raw material, while they will increasingly desire to meat the demand in commandation of their material is the more we buy from them, the more was shall foll to them.

the resources for the people is full of hope for us all State and Federal Control.

The Conservation Fight.

On of the difficulties in putting into practise the conservation-rices is that the field to which it applies is constantly growing in the public mind. It has been no slight task to-bring before 100,000 people a great conception like that of conservation, and conviges them that it is right. This much we have accomplished. But there remains much to be cleared up and many religious contents. leared up, and many misunderstanding to be removed. These misunderstanding are due in part at least to direct mis representation by the men to whose interest it is that conservation should no prosper. For example, we find it con stantly said by men who should know on the men who made the withdrawals to pretect the public interest, but on those

protectable public interest; but on those who prevent congress from passing was legislation, and so nutting an end to the need for withdrawals.

Abuses committed in the name of a just cause are familiar to all of us. Many univise litings are done and many univise interest are advocated in the name of collect without ignorance, or, by those whose interest lies not in promoting the movement; but in retarding it. For example, to set on the properties of the properties of the process of the public lands in evitably leads many men, friendly-to, conservation and many men, friendly-to conservation and believers in its general principles, to as believers in its general principles, to assume that its peacted application is necessarily a check upon presess. Nothing-could be more mistaken. The idea, widely circulated of late, that conservation means locking up of the natural resources for the exclusive use of future generations. Is wholly mistaken. Our purpose is to make full, use of these resources, but to consider our some and daughters as well as our selves; just as a farmer uses his farm in ways to preserve its future usefulness. Conservation is the road to national efficiency, and it stands for ample and wis felency; and it stands for ample and wis iclency, and it stands for ample and wise

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The National conservation commission thereupon became dorn.cor. The suppension of its work came at a most unfortunate time, and there was sorbust informate time, and there was sorbust informate time, and there was sorbust in properties the progress already made would be lost. At this critical moment the National conservation association was artifulated. It took up the work which otherwise would not have been done, and it exercised a most useful influence as pre-yenting bed legislation, in security the introduction of better conservation measures. development.

But in spite of these difficulties, most of which are doubtless inevitable in any movement of this kind, conservation has made marvelous progress. I have been astounded and delighted on my return from abroad at the progress made while I was a visit to congress. was away. We have a right to congratu-late curselves on this marvelous progress conservation in the minus of the fight is getting sharper. The nearer we approach to victory, the bitterer the fulness. Open opposition we can over-come, but I warn you especially against Canada is also a big country, al.

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Tris our duty and our desire to make this land of ours a better home for the race, but our duty does not stop there. We must also work for a letter nation to

Assistant-I did my best, sir. recommended him one with a swell 2,810,179 PEOPLE IN THE STATE

Twenty-Six Counties Show Decrease.

WAYNE COUNTY MAKES GAIN

Census Figures Show Increase of 389,111 in Michigan Population During Past Decade, Which is 16.1 Per Cent.

Lansing.—Despite the fact that the eensus returns from 26 counties in the state of Michigan show a decrease during the last decade, the state has a population of 2,810,173 in 1910 as compared with 2,420,982 in 1900 and 2,993,889 in 1890. The increase from 1200 to 1910 is 389,191, or 16. cent., while the increase during the preceding decade was but 15.6 per cent., or 327.093.-Officials of the census bureau at-

tribute the falling off in the population of so many counties in the state to the fact that those who have previ-ously lived in the suburbs, attracted by the inducements held out to them by the manufacturing centers, have moved into the large cities. For instence, Wayne county, in which Detroit is situated, shows an increase in pe-pulation during the past ten years of 182,797, while those counties not dependent upon more thickly popu-

lated centers all show decreases The 26 counties which show decreases are as follows: Antrim, Arenac, Hranch, Cass, Clinton, Eaton, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Ionia, Iosco, Lake, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Ma-comb, Manistee, Mccosta, Menominee, Midland, Montcalm, St. Clair, Sanilac, Shlawassee, Tuscola, Van Buren and Washtenaw.

Most of these, it will be noticed, are the populous counties in the couthern part of the state, where egriculture is the principal occup tion, and the ones which would be most affected by the movement of the young men of the farms to the big cities.

Michigan stood eighth among the states in the matter of population in 1900, and will probably maintain he relative rank in this year's census.

Despite the apparent unfavorable showing of Michigan on the whole the state will be entitled to an ad ditional member of congress by the official population returns, no matter what apportionment may be agreed upon by the next house. Under the old apportionment of 194,182 for each member of congress; Michigan had 12 members. The fact that she has in creased her population during the past decade by nearly 400,000 clearly entitles her to an additional member.

Leave Rates Out of the Franchises

"We desire to sound a warning to the people of the state," said Chairman Glasgow of the state railway commission, "especially small towns where application by parties asking mission. for franchises for the furnishing of electricity, for lighting or power purposes not to include in the terms of such franchises anything in regard to leave that part to the state, in order that the general public may get the the lowest rate made possible by the use of the latest and most

opments which show that many towns have named rates in franchises of Detroit, gas controller; Jesse G. eccived here the state rational com-granted during recent years which are Vincent of Detroit, adding and listing mission will hear the protest of the much higher than those being named n present franchises, which franchises ave usually been given for a term of

ation and others being formed are Color company, Detroit, \$50,000, Desager to secure franchises from small troit stockholders. Albert I. Jacob, regarding whether any papers had towns now using the old at its kero. George E. Burgess and Thomas W. been filed with the register of deeds, sone lamps for lightling purposes, and Knight; Eureka Vacuum. Cleaner transferring the physical property of

The State Teachers' association which meets in Bay City in October, will hear Commander Robert E. eary, who will address the teachers on his northern trips and final suc cess in reaching the pole. His proofs and pictures, which were taken on the trip, will be exhibited at the conven-

October 27 and 28 are the dates set for the meeting. It was thought for a time that the armory at Bay City would not be completed in time for would not be completed in time for next appropriation would have been the event, but it is understood that work is being nished on the 1904 figures. Now that work is being pushed on the building the federal figures have been made now Haven. This makes three strand Bay City will have the pleasure public the per capita appropriation the teachers. of entertaining the teachers.

Michigan Pensions.

Hervin, \$15; Henry W. Hitchcock, \$15; Lucius H. Ives, Jones, \$12; George H. McConnell, \$12; Merrick D. Reed. \$15: Charles W. Merrick D. Reed, \$15; Charles W. party who wish to vote for Winship Reusch, \$8; Jacob W. Smith, \$24; will have to write his name on the Florence H. Wilson, \$12; Albert E. Bigelow, \$15; Paul Boutt, \$12; Christiana Crosby, \$12; Hiram E. Freeman, \$12; Carolino Hause, \$12; / Axel W. Tillstrom, \$15;

State Hibernians Elect.

, The Michigan Hibernians in session ejected the following officers: P. McQuillon, Jackson; secretary, Eness McCauley, Hancock; medical Allen, Detroit, president; Fred B. Elexaminer, J. S. McLaughlin, Wyan-

the bylays, including an increase in president; Joseph S. Bresse the per capita tax from 30 to 35 cents. City, tourth vice-president;

State Will Probe Deep.

After sending the state rail-road commission's representative away with ruffled feelings, barring the gates to newspaper men and taking the testimony in secret of eight train-men, Trainmaster T. G. Akers aunounced that it will be 24 to 48 hours before the day's testimony, corrected and signed, is on its way to Montreal. There it will be examined by the men higher up, after which a decision placing the blame will be reached. It is believed this decision will be sent to Mr. Akers and that he will be the Grand Trunk's mouthpiece in an-

At the conclusion of the investigation, conducted behind closed doors in the Grand Trunk offices. Trainmaster Akers stated to a Detroit Free Press representative that he wanted one thing understood, namely. that the Grand Trunk is not trying to lay the blame on Engineer Charles Spencer of Battle Creek, to protect strike-breakers retained as a punishment to the trainmen who recently walked out.

Spencer attended the investigation and it is compared from Akors's well-guarded conversation that he was helped rather than hindered by the testimony given. Whatever the basis for their belief local trainmen insist that the report from Montreal will pin the blume for the wreck on Brakeman G. M. Graham of Detroit, a strikebreaker, whom Spencer claims did not show red tail lights and did not place torpedoes a sufficient distance away from the wrecked Pullman to

commission will fail to take a hand in the investigation was removed by the positive statement of Railroad Commissioner James Scully, who de-clared that every man on the stand will be brought before the commission, as well as Conductor A. T. but sp Haines and Porter Stucymire of the of St. Pullman car, both of whom have all south of this city, lives Mrs. Sarah ready told Scully of facts pointing to Manuel, eighty-eight years old. Mrs.

ward Graham as the guilty party. Manuel Commissioner Scully was highly in manuel dignant when die, Chief Engineer of the days when she knew Florence James Bice and Deputy Attorney Gen. Nightingale. "Near the home of my eral Henry E. Chase found themselves, purents in Devonshire, England, residbarred out of Trainmaster Akers's ed a poor widow and two children." office. Akers was very gentlemanly said Auntie Manuel. This little about it when he informed the state's family found it haid to make ends representatives that the Grand meet. The plight of the family was Trunk's investigation was "purely discovered by a wealthy man, who-private." But his explanation that he lived near our home, and one thing: had no knowledge of an invitation be that he did to help was to start a ing issued to the commission to be school for the children to attend. This represented at this investigation was man was Squire Nightingale. He received with incredulity, in view of pigced the widow in charge of the the fact that the excuse given to news school."

papers men, upon their first request Detroit Detroit has been confor admission, was that there suming poisonous ice cream cones by

veren't chairs enough for them. Every statement taken from the sis of several samples that the Detrainmen was reported by a stee troit office of the state pure food de-nographer and all the witnesses in partment sent to Lansing somertime tructed to keep their mouths shut. di. Akers's private office was as im- sumed in Detroit are made in other penetrable as John D. Rockefeller's cities, mostly in the cast, and they connner kanctum.

Michigan Patents. Patents have been granted as fol-

Arthur L. Brown of Muskegon, com bined soap stick and brush; F. H. Muskegon, breather for explosive engines; Wm. J. Goldie of Bay City, ap- tached to Doctor Sackett, who stopped paratus for making tie plates; Henry his machine as soon as possible Post of Escanaba, broom handle; Syl- Saginaw, Mrs. Margaret Spalthoff vester A. Quinn of Kalamazco, water closet; Henry D. Streator of Gales-Detroit, folding box; August F. Tank of-Sandusky, holdback; B. T. Treahy of Detroit, pneumatic action; John G. lies at the point of death and the de Utz of Detroit, induction conduit for mise of his wife has aggravated his improved methods. | explosion engines; Chas. B. Van Camp | case. The woman had been a resident | 'This warning is based upon devel- of Athens, railway switch; Floyd | bere 40 years. Webb of Detroit, lamp; Fred E. Young

machine. To Start Vacuum Plant. The following companies have filed 30 years."

It is well known in Lansing that articles of incorporation with the secclare himself frankly as such.

It is evident that the commission does to interpret the company of the company from \$60,000-to-\$85,000.

> State\_Troops Gct \$20,000 More The increase in population in the Glasgow would make no statement state brings by to the Michigan Na. His report of the wreck is meager. tional Guard and naval reserve. Under the present military rating the state troops receive an appropriation Haven, six miles southeast of here, and based on the copulation of the state. according to the state census of 1904. and unless the new figures of the Sugar company, who up to one year state had been in by September 1 the ago had the entire field to themselves. will be made on the new census.

The following Michigan pensions
The following Michigan pensions
have been granted: John Butters,
John Winship of Saginaw falled to ordered to leave the village, an armed sits; Elia M. Call, \$12; Samuel Culver,
\$15; William Elliott, \$17; William to land him a place on the ballot and were met on the outskirts of the as the Democratic candidate for the place by residents armed with \$15; John F. nomination of United States senator, runs. The band was driven from the and the members of the Democratic

Fred W. Corbett of Lansing will be given a place on the primary ballot as the Prohibition candidate for governor.

Shoe Dealers to Meet.

The annual convention of the Michigan Retail Shoe Dealers' association elected the following officers:

Chaplain, Rt. Rev. John Folsy, Detroit; president, Michael F. Powers, Grand Rapids; vice-president, James be given at the armory at which the Clancy, Ishpeming; treasurer, Frank goods of the rade will be displayed.

dotte. Gruner, Ann Arbor, second vice-press A few minor changes were made in dent; Earl Wilson, Belding, third vice

MICHIGAN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Midland .- Mrs. Mason Anderson, wife of Midland's oldest business man. died from heart trouble while lying on a lounge, after dinner. She leaves a husband and six children.

St. Joseph.-Following a quarrel with her lover, who came here from Chicago to marry her, Miss Hulda Banker attempted to throw herself into Lake Michigan, but was prevented from doing so by the captain of the life saving crew.

Mount Clemens.—Taken suddenly iti with heart trouble while treating one of her ptrons at the Park hotel, Mrs. Charles Kirstine, professional masscuse of several here, dier soon after being taken to her home, 165 Couth Gratiot avenue. in a carriage. For a time Mrs. Kirstine was located in the hotel, but oflate has conducted a massage parlor at her home, treating patients at the hotel by request. It was while on one of the calls that she was stricken. She was fifty-four years old and is survived by a son and a daughter.

Port Huron.-Ex-Judge J. G. Tucker of Mount Clemens has decided to run for congress from the Seventh district of Michigan after considerable pressure was brought to bear upon him by was a Democratic delegate from this district to the national convention in warn-the approaching train.

Any doubt that the state railroad St. Louis-two-years ago.

Sturgis.-Walter Holden of Charlotte, was seriously injured when he collided, while riding a bicycle, with an automobile driven by Adelbert Hadley of Mendon.

Port Huron.-In an old-fashioned, but spacious homestead on the shore Clair river, a short distance Manuel was asked by a outsetootabt.

the thousands, according to the analytain saccharine and boric acid. Those made in Detroit do not, and are in no

way injurious to health. Charlotte.-Myron Pray, son of County Clerk Pray, was severely injured by being run over by an auto-mobile driven by Doctor Sackett on Buckingham of Detroit, platform lever Main street, here. The boy was mechanism; Walter A. Frederick of taken to a nearby office where his infurles were treated. No blame is at

76 years old, was stricken plexy at her home just outside of Sagfor her husband for ten brought on her death. Her husband

Saginaw: According to information eccived here the state railroad comcity of Saginaw at Lansing regarding the permission which the Power company has asked to issue bonds, aggregating nearly \$1,000,000. City Attorney O'Keele will be on hand look after the interest of the city Commissioner Glasgow, was anxious transferring the physical property of the Bartlett Illuminating company. So.

turn and make a report, which will be made public, Beyond that Chairman

Owosso.—The Alma Sugar company eased four acres of ground, at New will erect a weighing station to handle in the case of Michigan, was the crop of sugar beets. This is the second competitor to the Owosso Last year the Mount Clemens Sugar company put in a weighing station at ... tions within a radius of three-quar-

Traverse City.-After two of their number had robbed a farmhouse stolen \$15-from a store, been fined and vicinity. No shots were fired

Jackson.-Word received here from Youngstown, O., says that Allen Pillows, a former resident of this city. s-in-jail, charged with the shooting of George Hill, an ex-policeman, in a quarrel over the former's wife. Hiss may not recover.

Saginaw.-Word has been received here from Bad Aze that John Bogan was accidentally shot by his brother who was shooting at a cat. The bullet hit the cat, passed through its body, struck a cellar door and deflected, hitting Bogan in the knee. Mrs. Alexander Deshone, aged sixty years, received injuries which may prove fatal when she was struck by an auto. She stepped from in front of an approaching car in the path of Gruner, Ann Arbor, second vice-prest the auto and was knocked down in dent; Earl Wilson, Belding, third vice president; Joseph S. Bressett, Bay direction. The motorman stopped the president; Joseph S. Bressett, Bay direction. The motorman stopped the president; car in time to avoid running over her.

Saginaw.-Thomas A. Harvay, for

# The COAST OF CHANC! SYLVINGER THE VOICES OF THE ADDRESS OF THE COLUMN AND THE VOICES OF THE ADDRESS OF THE ADD the voices of the approaching group instead, somewhere up at the top of sible character of the present keeper sharper. She looked at Harry and drew nearer, one separated itself from her voice; she said: "Oh, we always of the Chatworth ring, or whether it Harry was vexed. "Who's Crew?" said Ella; and the was just the sight of Kerr himself as

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SYNOPSIS.

At a private view of the Chatworth personal estate, to be sold at auction, the Chatworth ring mysteriously disappears. Harry Cressy, who was present, describes the ring to his fanceer, force clisey, and her chaperon, Mrs. Clara Britton, as being like a heathen god, with a beautiful supphire set in the head. Flora discovers an unfamiliar mood in Harry, especially when the ring is discussed.

### CHAPTER II.—Continued.

The picture gallery was new, an addition; and the plain, narrow, unexwas high, arched, elaborate and flourwhich to slip into a foreign atmosphere. This atmosphere was resinous of fresh wood; the light was thickwith drifting motes; the carpets harshly new, slipping beneath the feet on the too polished floor; the bare ered. But its quiet was after all com-

parative. There were plenty of people lingering in groups in the center of the room, throwing out the pictures in a bright band of color around the walls. People leaning from this bormurmur together, vanished and reap-peared with such fascinating abruptness that Flora caught herself guessness that Flora caught herself guess: Impersonal interest with which he ing pleasure in the sharpness with ing what sort of face, where this took in the whole room, "as if," she which he had turned her maneuver. nearest group stood just on the edge of shadow, would pop out of the dark

that long, irregular, pale face whose scintillant, sardonic smile was mercilessly upon the poor, inadequate picture-face -- fronting him. - His stoom long, lean back was almost horizontal yet even thus there was something did it look? Hardly callous. elegant in the swing of him—in the This mixed impression the t careless twist of his head, around, to speak to the woman behind him. The light above struck blind on the glass in one eye, but the other danced with a genial, a mad scintillation. The light stinctively throwing out a breastwork touched the merest glancer at him site could observe the enemy. But with the spark of its warm, fronte though he had blinked at it, he had with the spark of its warm, ironic though he had blinked at it, he had mirth. The question which naturally not taken her up, nor helped her out. she didn't ask herself. She only felt her through her defenses. as she followed Clara, trailing away ning\_again.\_All\_the\_footlights\_of-her-bers little secret stage were up.

Clara turned to the right, following beckoning fun, and Flora, dailying

Expoarition. It was a pilgrimage of which he on the other side was performing his half. Perfunctorily talk step to hers as they sauntered a lit. live? His irascible brows shot the ing-from group to group, conselous tile, to one thing, you're so awfully query at her.

now and again of the lagging Glara or good to a follow. In London — and he Again the proposition of life—what so profusely introducing him, were an Buller who was parading him. She letter or two, and their faces; and the room, as before a shrine, the cere- ones. mony would take place

onantly carried; so clean-clipped off the tongue, that it stood out in syllables on the blur of sound which was Ella Buller's conversation. It had her with a mischievous wonder that he dured speak so differently from all the world about him. Then, six pic-tures away, she heard her own name.

"Why, Flora Gilsey!" It was Ella's nusky, boylsh note. "I've been looking for you all the evening! How d'y'do, Harry?" She waved her hand at him. "Why, how dy'do, Mrs. Brit. that is the way they don't do here," he provoked her. "You mustn't, when per until I'd found you. 'Papa,' I said, 'wait; Flora and Harry will be here." "Then what are you expecting?" she Besides," she had quite reached-Fiora's side by this time and communicated it in an impressive whisper, "I my Englishman." She looked over her shoulder, and and florid Buller and his companion, supposed to be looking at, were ex-changing an anecdote of infinite

amusement. Buller's expression—came—around slowly to his daughter's beckening the dazzling line of light. She wanted hand, but the Englishman's face to escape his scrutiny to be able to seemed to flash at the instant from the gallery, which was dusky, eclipsed what he was enjoying to what was by the great reflectors that circled expected of him. In the flourish of infound herself thinking the reality less extraordinary than she had at first der of light back into the dusk to supposed. Now that Mr. Kerr was fairly before her, presented to her, and taking her in with the same lively. put it vexedly to herself. I were a and the way it had detached them specimen poked at him on the end of from the surrounding crowd. For a pin," it stirred in her a vague rettled in the dusky senter of the room. she was ready for something exception of the ready something excep ner; but his genial eyes, user and threatening brows, made Harry's eyes stant Harry turned and peered toward threatening brows, made Harry's eyes stant Harry turned and peered toward seem to stare rather coldly; and the them with a look in his intentness seem to stare rather coldly; and the winder of his ions plain face, and that struck Flora as something new in the sensitive line of his long, thin lips made Harry's beauty look—well, how

This mixed impression the two men all the more ready, to be wary of the stranger. She had begun with him in the way sho did with every one-incaught like contagion, and of conversation from behind which

"But San Francisco must seem so across the floor, that the interest of limited after London," she had wound the evening which had promised so up; and the way he had considered it, well, beginning with the Chatworth a little humorously, down his long ring, had been raised, even a pote nose, made her doubt the interest of higher. Her restive fancy was begin cities to be reckoned in round numall extraordinary," he said.

way as we in ours.

way, please?

The alive, why should they paint, or curved.

The said, measuring his long write, or sould, or do anything har her where the crowd was thickening than in hers as they sauntered a lit. He? His trascible brows shot the in the door of the supper room, making the pression of the door of the supper room, making the pression of the door of the supper room, making the pression of the door of the supper room, making the pression of the door of the supper room, making the pression of the door of the supper room, making the pression of the door of the supper room, making the pression of the door of the supper room, making the pression of the door of the supper room and the door of the supper room.

How and again of the magning carra of good to a fellow. In London —and he Again the proposition of the magning carrang solutions of the strangers equal prog. Again the proposition of the proposition of the strangers equal prog. Again the proposition of the pr that is so astonishing—the stray assurance of how that pilgrimage leaves that blow in with your trade "beca"
-would terminate since it was Ella and can't show any credentials but a clse." florid pictures at the far, other end of \_ sometimes such deucedly damaged | because they do it everywhere else! | smiling recognitions to Clara to Flora.

She kept her eyes fixed on the of his nonentity. She wanted to say, paintings before her, and as she "Oh, hush! Those are the things one of being himself!"

"But If you have to be what people to make the property of the pr

wonder how you dare to do it?" "Perhaps we have to, because we ourselves are all-" ("without any color, that voice; it had a quality so credentials but those you mention.") sharp, so individual that it touched she had been about to say—but there she caught herself on the very edge of giving herself and all the rest of them away to him; "-all so awfully bored," mischievously ended with the daintlest, faintest possible yawn be hind her spread fan.
He looked as if she had taken him

by surprisé; then laughed out.

inquired a little coolly. "Well," he deliberated, "not expecting you to get me ready for a sweet, and then pop in a pickle; and presently expecting, hoping, anxiously anticipating, what you really care to say." He was expecting, she looked maliclously, more than he was likely to get; but the fact that he did see through her to that extent was at once delightful and charming. She look him over from a safe vantageground. But he wouldn't have it. An instant he stood under the torrent of white radiance, challenging her to see what she could—then followed her into her retreat. "Shall we sit here?" he said, and she found herself hopelessly cut of and isolated with the enemy.

but his genial eyes, deep under observation themselves. For an inhim and made her wonder if he could be jenlous. She turned tentatively to see if Kerr had notfeed it and

She couldn't withhold a little gradge

tion back to hers. "By your leave," he said, and took away her fan, which in his hand presently assumed such rhythmic motion that it ceased to be any more present to her than a delicate current of air upon her face.

of his light manipulation of her fan care above everything to please them-selves, and who are skilful without practice; too skilful, she feared, for her defenses to hold out against if he intended to find out what she really thought. "Aren't we supposed to be looking at the pictures?" she want-

He turned his back on the wall and "You're quite as extraordinary in your life attendant glare. "Why pictures," he handred when there are live peohe inquired, when there are live peo-"Oh," she wondered, still yexed with ple to look at? Pictures for places where

glance at the paintings around

n, as before a shrine, the cere ones,"

As if there wasn't enough monotony to Ella, smiled with a sharpened in the world already without every terest. It proclaimed that Kerr was tept her eyes fixed on the of his nonentity! She wanted to say: chap trying to be like the next instead a stronger, and in a circle, which

expect?"

"People don't want what they expect if you care for that." He waved it away with his quick white hand. "But you have to care, unless you want to be queer." Her poor little secret, was out before she knew, and he She was pursued by the obsession of looked at it, laughing immoderately, something more about to happen yet somehow delightfully.

Ah, If you think the social game is course, nothing would; at least, how the game that counts! I had expected could anything happen here, to them. the game that counts: I had expected braver things of you. The game that And by "them," she meant hersel counts my wirl." he breached it at her and these people around her so stupid counts, my girl," he preached it at her with his long white hand, "the game that is going on out here is the big. game of life. That's the only one that's worth a guinea; and there's no light! She wondered if her obsession what a man is in it as long as he's a Judge Buller, settled into his collar,

oon one. "Even if he is a thief?" The ques tion-was out of Flora's lips before she could catch it. It was a challenge. She had meant to confound him; but he caught it as if it delighted him. "Well, what would you think?"

He threw it back at her What hadn't she thought! How per-What hadn't she thought! How per the transfer of the area of the a drawn out the Chatworth ring.

"Oh," she laughed dubiously, "I suplose he is a good one as long as he "What!" His face disowned her

"You think he's a renegade, do you? A chap in perpetual flight, a taking things because he has to, more or less pursued by the law? Bah!. It's a guild as old, and a deal more honorguild as old, have a great and the beggar's. Your good thief is born to it. It's his caste, it's in his blood. It isn't money that he wants. If he had a million he'd be the same. And it isn't a mania eith er. It's a profession." The Englishman leaned back and smiled at her over the elegance of his long, joined on this has blown him up complete.

Inger-tips. and this has blown him up complete. She looked at him with a delighted ly." She looked at him with a delighted ly."

A Sufficient Excuss, alarm, with an increasing elation; but "Crew!" Flora wondered. Here "Why don't you and your wife run whether these arose from his lawless was something more happening. Crew! around some time of an evening and declarations and the steamers. declarations and the singular way She had not heard that name before see us?" "I would, but the cook they kept setting before her more it made a stir among them all; but won't let us have an evening out."—vividly moment by moment the post if Kerr clocked sharp, Clara clocked Baltimore American."

"But even then," he quizzed her, "I he sat there that stirred her, she judge looked around on the silence. didn't try to distinguish.

"But suppose he was your own thief," she urged; "took your own things, I mean," she hastily amended, "and suppose he turned out to be-some one you knew and liked—" She hesitated. She had come at last to what she really wanted to say. She had brought out a question that had been teasing her fancy at intervals all the while he had been talking, and he had not even heard it. He wasn't even looking at her. She had caught him off his guard. He was looking across hep-shoulder straight down the dim vista of the room to the little blaze of bor-dering light. He was looking at Harry. No, Harry was looking at him. Harry was looking with a steady, an intent gaze, and Kerr meeting it-it

might have been merely the blank glare of his monocle-seemed, to Flora, to meet it a little insolently. She fancled in the instant something to pass between the two men, some thing which, this time, she did not mistake for jealousy—a shade too dim for deflance or suspicion, a deep scruting that struggled to place some thing, some one.

Flora felt a sudden wish to break that curious scruting. It had broken her little moment. It had shattered the personal, almost intimate note that had been sounded between tliem. The look Kerr turned back to her was yague, and stirred in her a dim re-sentment that he could drop it all so

"Shall we join the others?" It was the voice with which she had begun

join\_us.

Ella Buller in the van of her pro-cession, was already descending upon them. Her approach dissipated the last remnant of their personal mothat there was nothing worth while but instant participation in her geniality, and whatever subject it might nt the moment be taken up with. wont to overawe Flora, and it still overwhelmed her; so that now, as she followed in the trail of Ella's marshaled force, she had a guilty feel-ing that there should be nothing in er mind but a normal desire for sup-

Yet all the way down the great stair, "the Corridors of Time," where the white owl glared his glassy wisdom. on the passings and counterpassings, she was haunted with the thought that Harry had seen the extraordinary Kerr before; not shaken hands with him, perhaps perhaps not even-heard-his name; but somewhere him, and had never quite shaken the memory from his mind. For there was something marked, notable, unforgetable in that lean distinctiveness ing way for Clara through the press with that exasperating solicitude of

her, heart of high fastivity, through the "because people do it everywhere midst of which their entrancy made else."

"But the midst of which their entrancy made in added ripple. The flushed faces in added ripple the flushed faces."

"His disparagement was almost a of the women under their flowers, unfound itself a little stale for lack of

> Apparently the dominant note of their party was Ella's clamorous se lection for the supper; but to Flora the more real thing was the atmos phere of excitement and mystery she had been moving in all-the evening

ly talking-the eternal repetition of the story she had rend out that even-ing to Clara, and not one glimmer of winning or losing, there's no right or was all her own or did it reach to wrong to it; and it doesn't matter one of them? Certainly not Elia; not choosing champagnes. Clara? She had to skip Clara. One never knew whether Clara-had-not-more behind her smooth prettiness than ever she brought to light? Kerr? Perhaps. With him she felt potentialities be st enormous, Harry? Never, Harry tion. was being appealed to by all the women who could get at him as to his part ly, "Isn't it a fact that you want this circumstance is that two great English and not for food at lish parties should have taken their central position of their table, brought up that it really was a good drink thin. Protesting, he made his part as him. Protesting, he made his part as small as possible.

"Oh, confound it, if I can't get at my oysters!" he complained, leaning back into his group again with a sigh.

"You divide the honors with the mysterious unknown, eh?" Kerr in-

"Why, bless my soul, isn't it- Oh, anyway, it will all be out to-morrow. But I thought Harry'd told you. The

Chatworth ring wasn't Bessie's."

It had the effect of startling them all apart, and then drawing closer together again around the table it as thick as dust. It was believed over the uncorked bottles. "Why." Judge Buller went on. "this

ring is a celebrated thing. It's the 'Crew Idol!' He threw the name out thing, but the three women, at least were blank.
"Why celebrated?" Clara objected.

"The stones were only supphires."

Kerr smiled at the measure of

"Quite so," he nodded to her, "but there are several sorts of value about that ring. Its age, for one."

He had the attention of the table.

as if they sensed behind his words more even than Judge Buller could have told them. "And then the superstition about it.

It's rather a pretty tale," said Kerr, looking at Flora. "You've seen the lioking at Flora. "You've seen the ring a figure of Vishnu bent back ward into a circle, with a head of ward into a circle, with a head of sapphire; two yellow stones for the cheeks and the brain of him of the it is so fine that Cellini couldn't have equaled it, but no one knows when or where it was made. The first that is known, the Shah Jehan had it in his treasure house. The story is he stole. It, but, however that may be he gave it as a betrothal gift to his wifepossibly the most beautiful"-his eye-



to be a talisman of good fortune-es pecially in love.

it had beauty, and that one other quality no man can resist—it was the only thing of its kind in the world. Neville Crew, when he saw it there some couple of hundred years ago When he left India the ring went with him. He never told how he got it, but lucky marriages came with it, and the Crews would not take the have worn it ever since."

For a moment the wonder of the tale and the curtous spark of excite ment it had produced in the teller kept the listeners silent. Clara was was the first to return to facts. "Then-Bessie-" she prompted eagerly: Kerr turned his glass in meditative





"Even-If-He Is a Thief?"

BEGGAR WILLING TO TREAT! ingly a New Type of the

Panhandler.

The approach of the season when he forlorn stranger with the whis-

be sufficient to stave off actual starva-

ili? titles, the one from the bogs of Ire-

dropped his head, gulped and owned of Scotland. tiched his need of food. "O, well," sighed McKinney, "I sup-

pose if you want a drink that bad you'll get it sooner or later, and I might as well give you the money as somebody who doesn't know what you want it for. Besides, I feel that I should give you something for telling. the truth." He picked a dime and a nickel out from the change in his pocket and handed it to the stranger.

"Say, old fellah," proposed the man, "If you feel like makin' that a quarter, danged if I won't set em up."—Cleve land Plain Dealer.

not quite the same as that of other inquirers. According to a high author-ity the word is Irish for a "pursuer," and was at first given to moss troop ers, who for their own villainous pur poses pretended to be on the side of pering tones and the hat down over the crown and the constitution and his eyes stops you to ask the price of a light luncheon recalls the tale of rights of property and in that discusse haunted the logs of freland robbing the inhabitants in the name of the king. About 1680 those who "contain the logs of t Mckinney, walking up Superior ave tended for the extreme prerogatives nue\_was\_accosted\_by\_a\_man\_with\_a of the crown had this contemptions
breath like a distillery. term applied to them by their oppo
He said he had not tasted food for nents and thus we arrive at the meanmany many days. Even so small a ing of to-day. Macaulay points out as sum as 15 cents, he suggested, might a curious circumstance that "Whig" and "Tory," originally applied as a term-of-insult,-should-so-soon-have-been assumed with pride. An odder

"What's this I hear about your wife being robbed of her fewels?" asked Subbubs at the station one morning. "Fact!" replied Backlotz, with fire in his eye. "They're gone and Mrs. Kraft is the guilty party."

Mrs. Kraft would actually steal-"What cise can you call it? She offered the cook six dollars a week and the chambermaid five dollars, and now she's got 'em."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Cling to inherited Tengue.
After years of effort to spread the
English language, the home tongue
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Opportunity of suffragist.

Baroness Aletta Korff tells in one of the magazines how the women of Finland came to vote. The fact is that women had to show that they could meet an emergency before the vote-came to them. They have not had many opportunities to take the initiative in the world's history and they have not always responded when the opportunity came, but when a strike and the revolutionary outbreak in Russia took place at the same time, occurred, they proved they could make peace by doing it. Not until England and the United States find the women-helping them to bear some great trouble will they give them the

Try to Come Back. Not long ago Lord Kinnard, who is

sion school in the east end of London and told a cluss of boys the story of Samson. Introducing his narrative, his lordship hidded;

"He was strong, became weak, and then regained his strength enabling him to destroy his enemies. Now, boys, if I had an enemy, what would you advise me to do?"

A little boy, after meditating on the

secret of that great giant's strength, shot up his hand and exclaimed. "Get a bottle of hair restorer."

All of us become confused and all of the preparation of an old negro preacher's sermon was the greatest confusion of metaphors I ever heard, says a traveler. When the lengthy discourse was nearing its close and he had reached his "Twenty-third and lastly, brethren," he wound up by the ellowing elaborate figure: "Everywha, bredren, we see de al mighty-all down de untrodden paths of time, we see de faotprints of de Almighty hand."—Human Life.

Partly Made Uver. "Weren't we engaged last su inquired the girl. "Your face is familiar," faltered the

This Is a Good Breakfast!

Instead of preparing a hot meal, have some fruit;

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A soft boiled egg; Slice of crisp toast;

A cup of Postum. Such a breakfast is pretty sure to win you.

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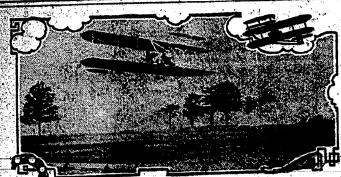
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DODGING IN This is how the Wright aeroplanes will perform at the coming State Fair, when four daily flights will be made. This is regarded as the big-

### INTERESTING EXPERIENCES OF DEEP SEA DIVERS

Capt. Sorcho Will Entertain Thousands in His State Fair Show. The most terrifying experience that ever befell Captain Louis Sorcho, the deep sea diver who will appear on the Midway at the coming Michigan State Fair, happened while he was working on the wreck of a large passenger steamer of Barnegat, N. J. He was searching for the bodies of passengers, and while in the cabin of the steamer, the vessel relied over, making hi ma prisoner, Luckily, his air hose was not broken or checked, and, while he was unable to answer the signals of his tenders on the surface, the latter continued to send him the life-giving air fhrough the hose. For nearly two hours he was busily engaged in burrowing his way out, through the mud in which

the vessel lay. His life lines and air hose were hopelessly entangled in the wreckage, so he saved himself by cutting then free, casting off his weighted belt and The air inside his armor brought him to the top with a rush and there he was fished out by his men, more dead than alive.

It is in telling about and describing

auch experiences and then showing how they happen under water that Captain Sorcho has achieved his reputation as an entertainer second to none. Everywhere he has shown his diving act it has made a great hit, and the State Fair management con-siders itself fortunate in the extreme in being able to present Sorcho to Michigan people. The widespread in terest in aquatics, it is believed, will result in Sorcho's show being a strong drawing card at the State Fair

### WOMAN UNIQUE FIGURE IN FAIR MANAGEMENT

Miss Zue McClary, Midway Expert, Has Charge of All Midway Shows. The thousands who stroll along the fidway during the coming State

runs riot on all sides at such an exhibition, will be surprised to know that a woman has charge of and is responsible for all the exhibitions on unique position of being the most ex-

rt Midway manager in the world an many say yet Miss McClary in Trick donkeys; bucking horses an, many say, yet Miss McClary in Trick donkeys, bucking horses down for a nice shooze. When called the automobile building, the first the last five years has built up a rep. which may be ridden by anyone who he throws back the covers gets up, over available at the Michigan State ation second to none in the wor as a successful Midway manager.

well-balanced Midway and at the ed of seeing a congress of experts in same time furnish entertainment the wild west show business. with the thousands of State Fair vis-

itors the week of Sept. 19-24th. -The results of her efforts will be judged during the Fair, and it is safeto predict that the public will come away from the Fair with an exalted idea of woman's ability in this peculiar line of endeavor. No fake or questionable shows will be allowed. says Miss McClary; only those holding, and entitled to hold, good records for giving value received for the public's money have been engaged.

The days of fake shows, so far as the Michigan State Fair is concerned, have passed, and only legitimate entertaining and instructive shows will be shown, presenting the most fa-mous performers in the world and more good hearty laughs to the minute than any other or shows the state. Fun unalloyed West show, one of the biggest and pleasure and joility, is the mainapring best shows to be seen on the Midway furnish only the best.

Trouble Caused by Oil. might be burnt eternally with his own

gest and most sensational attraction eyer presented at a state fair, and Fair visitors will see a sight that will be long remembered.

### BIG WILD WEST SHOW FEATURE OF STATE FAIR

California Frank, With Celebrated Entertainers, One of Big Acts.

Realizing the public interest in wild west shows, the State Fair management searched the amusement world for weeks in a determination to got the best that could be had They signed California Frank's Wild West show mainly because the reputation of this show and its continued success for season after season be fore the public warranted the opinton that it was just what was needed to give the Michigan State Fair its fill of the thrilling and exciting entertainment afforded by a good wild west show

California Frank himself is an entertainer without a peer, and he has surrounded himself with artists who excel in their respective lines. Rough riders, trick riding, fancy shooting, with the exhibitrating atmosphere of amount to several thousand dollars. trained animals, and all pervaded the far west in the early days; fol-There isn't a dull moment in the enformance which is given many times average fair visitor.

In presenting a wild west show whose performances does not run all many sp afternoon or evening, it is necessary to get the very best performers in the wild west business. This Cali-fornia Frank has done. Princoss Welady wife shot, is said by Buffalo Bill, Pawnee Bill, Colonel Cummins and other competent judges, to be the most expert woman shot in the world today. One of her celebrated acts is to shoot glass balls as fast as they are thrown in the air, from the back of a madly galleping western pony This and other features of her act she appears.

horse Columbus, valued at \$10,000, is Columbus besides being one of the denotes to the pusic of a competent trainer, and the applause of the head in almost human appreciation of the welcome. Columbus has been Miss Zue McClary occupies the with California Frank's show for two as a separate act in vaudeville and at

thinks he can ride, lariat throwing, tricks on horseback and other fea-Clary several months ago, and she Frank's show will be one of the many has been working on it ever since, big features of the coming State Fair electing the best shows possible to and will draw thousands of people be had and glying the matter her per- during the week of Sept. 19-24th, for onal attention so as to present a the opportunity is not often present



FAMOUS RIFLE SHOT Princess Wenona is one of the big of shows ever displayed within the attractions of California Frank's wild of all Midways, and so it will be with of the coming State Fair at Detroit, the Michigan State Fair's Midway. Sept. 19-24th. She shoots glass balls Miss McClary is thoroughly conver- thrown high, in the air and has an sant with all sorts, kinds and condi-average of 496 out of 500. This feat tions of entertainments, and she will is accomplished while riding a madly gailoping horse.

Remarkable Surgical Operation. The pious wish expressed by Sens. A remarkable surgical operation has tor Jeff Davis that Mr. Rockefeller been performed by Dr. Morrison, at might be burnt eternally with his own Queen's hospital, Birmingham, upon a oil recalls a petition presented to the man named Charles Endall, who had United States congress in the early been suffering from a stricture of the days of the Standard Oil Company, guilet caused by having taken suffering from a stricture of the petitioners prayed that a stop phuric acid in mistake for whisky, might be put to the irreverent and ir. The man's throat having been closed, religious proceedings of the trust in a new permanent mouth was opened grawing such another quantities of in his side, through which he was fed drawing such enormous quantities of by means of a tube. He gained weight, will be replete management feels especially proud by means of a tube. He gained weight, will be found in plenty; in fact, the Midway of the Midway of the Midway of the Midway of the Fair management feels especially proud by means of a tube. He gained weight, will be Mamie-Francis and was able to leave the institution, among which will be Mamie-Francis lars have been spent and it is being features; the strongest Midway who had stored it there with a view way to drink, and digd from and her diving uses. This not is a shaustion through stricture, hastened "the strongest Midway were presented at any of the 61 Michigan will be found in plenty; in fact, the Midway of the Midway of the Midway of the Midway of the Fair this year will be found in plenty; in fact, the Midway of the



BARNEY OLDFIELD.

RACING DRIVER 200-horsepower Benz racing car, and will try and break the world's circular himself.

# DOG SHOW ONE OF

this year's Michigan State Fair, which opens Monday, Sept. 19, will be the predicting the biggest exhibitoin ever mmense dog show run by the St. witnessed in the state. Claire Kennel club under the rules and sanction of the American Kennel ous departments were most liberal, club. This exhibition will, it is and from the very start it was seen thought, create considerable interest that the individual exhibits in all dethat the best types of all breeds of dogs will be shown. In all there will be over \$15,000 worth of dogs shown and the cash prizes and premiums wil

of the breadth and scope of this dog show, exhibitors and owners from Canada and as far east as Boston be-There will be accommodations for all the prizes in each class, there will be ribbons bestowed on the winning

One of the largest buildings on the Fair grounds has been set aside for the dog show, and exhibitors and visitors as well, will be pleased with the surroundings of this vast exhibit. Six hundred dogs of all kinds and descriptions gathered together under one roof will be a new sight for Michigan people, and this show is regarded as of the strongest features of the coffing fair.

## REMARKABLE TRAINED HORSE.

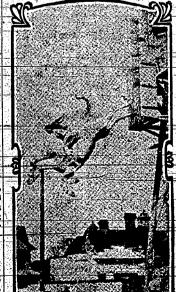
Mazeppa, at State Fair, Will Show

One of the biggest hits seen at the again this year, and that is Mazeppa, the educated horse. This beautiful dappled grey horse has astenished

surprised to see him yawn.

lifts the sleeping youngster in his mouth, as gently as any fireman would, and carries her to safety. highly commended by critics everywhere and will surely be one of the most popular exhibitions to be sees

on the Midway this year.



BIG FREE ATTRACTION.

The Midway at the coming State Fair, Sept. 19-24th, will be replete

# 1910 MICHIGAN STATE FAIR IS READY FOR BIG CROWDS

All Plans Have Worked Out Splendidly: New Buildings Are Completed, Entries Are Large, and Everything Is Ready For the Opening Next

Everything is in readiness for the 1910 Michigan State Fair, which opens next Monday under what are considered the most favorable circumstances that ever surrounded an exhibition of this kind in the state of Oldfield will appear on Saturday of Michigan. For months and months Fair week, Sept. 19.24th, driving his the Fair management has been working night and day preparing the big exhibition and now feel that every track record of 40 4-5 seconds, reld-by last thing is done preparatory to the great show

Elaborate plans were mapped out OW ONE OF governing each department of the NEW BIG FEATURES Fair, and months ago the details were taken up and worked out grad-State Fair Will Contain Magnificent ually. All the plans came through Exhibit of Blooded Cannes. this preparation in good shape, with Among the many new features of but few alterations, and the Fair

The premiums offered in the variparménts would surpass even most sanguine expectations. In the



WALTER BROOKINS, AEROPLANIST

an aeroplane, having climbed to 6.300 feet at Atlantic City earlier in the summer. He will appear at the State Fair, Detroit, Sept. band selections, which will be varied State Fair fast year has been secured 19-24th, and will try and better his

there, entering into the flux which does clos dances and fancy figures, human performances and will doubt will see the most celebrated of the less be received with favor by thou, country's prize winners, and a visit sands during the coming State Fair, to the livestock show ring and barns which opens Monday, Sept. 19.

Which opens Monday, Sept. 19.

Will be a liberal education in itself.

The main building will contain exself and does it in such a way as to hibits never before seen at this, or syoke rounds of applause. He acts any other, fair, and the manufacture around the house just as a human be. ers will display all the latest prod-

and the audience wouldn't be a bit Fair, will be full of the latest motor cars, accessories and other things he rescues a little child from a burn pertaining to the great gasoline coning building. This is a remarkable suming industry. This building cost ly life-like and real Blunging through the Michigan motor can dealers and the door of the building Mazeppa as was ever available. of Detroit's motor shows. It is a handsome structure and will be found claborately-dec

ing the long established custom at big motor exhibits.

Machinery Hall, another new-building but recently completed, will contain things to delight the farmers eves for here all the latest devices which lighten the work on the farm; all the improved machinery and apwill be shown. A feature of this building will be the furnishing of power to each exhibit so that the machines can be seen in full operation.

## Good Roads Exhibit.

A good roads exhibit under the di rection of government engineers and hundreds of good roads enthusiasts. will be seen the actual preparation roads construction, and sample road pany of artistic wire perforniers and ferences in the various methods of here during the week, and ample on ommissioners and other officals to modern methods.

The horticultural exhibits will be arge also, and spirited competition for prizes will be seen here. The ea ucational lines—painting, drawing cooking and sewing—will also create a lively interest, and there will be bigger showings in these departmen than ever hefore.

## Big Free Entertainments

Wright Aeroplanes' Each Day, Midway Mean Gayety Ga-

week as was ever gathered together for a big exhibition of this kind.

Chief among the many attractions will be the Wright brothers' aero-These strange air craft, Which were first seen in Detroit durweek in July, at that time startled thousands in their strange evolutions hundreds of feet from the ground. Arch Hoxsey and Walter Brookins, the aviators who have sprung, into world-wide prominence ecause of their fearless exhibitions all over the country, will do the fly-ing at the State Fair exhibitions, Four flights daily is the program, and if the weather conditions are any where near ideal it is confidently expected, both by the Fair management and the aviators themselves, that rec-

ords will fall by the wayside. - Many who have not seen aeroplanes would\_say\_ft\_is\_impossible\_for\_оле to be driven down the mile track, in and the grand stand, but that is what Hoxsey did when he appeared in his Wright biplane dúring Elks' week. He craft and even hurdled the fences surrounding the show ring and then chased a photographer off the track. Going at full speed, Hoxsey clips th grass, turns graceful corners and the air, while the crowd gasps its stonishment. Every moment see to be filled with danger, for to unac as if were turning turtle, but Hoaxas he goes whizzing by:

today will be heard in daily free out door concerts. Sig. Liberati, the Italian leader, and his celebrated concert band, assisted by a double quartet of grand opera stars, will prove one of the biggest drawing cards of the whole Fair. The other musical organization

which will also prove a strong at-traction and the source of considerable delight, is the 91st Highlanders under the direction of Bandmaster Stares. This band of brawny Scots Brookins holds the world's altitude in all the glory of their full regalia will entertain in a way seldom sur and-interesting-there-will-be-soprance solos by Miss Gertrude Stares and clever dancing by Master Gordon Fleet, who has appeared with this

Scotch band for several seasons. Bert Morphy, the "man wno sings to beat the band," will again be heard at the Fair this year. His appearance last season scored a big bit, and he says he likes to sing in Detroit for the reason that he is always accorded such a cordial welcome by the

## A Merry Midway.

The Midway will mean more this analysis, is seen to be one fact—the The south west quarter (4) of section year than ever before, for the Fair redistribution of matter and motion—two (2), township twenty-five (25), management has taken pains to secure only the best acts in the country of that one fact. Index the name of Midway of Crawford and State of cure only the best acts in the coun- of that one fact. Under the name of in choosing a Midway of high class to show that the universe, from star D. 1910. throughout but it is thought to be good judgment, for by doing this the Midway will peoply and will marit the patronage of every single Fair visitor. In engaging the shows it was the intention to give as diversified entertainment as possible.

Captain Louis Sorcho, the celebrat

ed deep sea diver, will present his elaborate diving exhibition. This show is conceded by showmen every where to be out of the ordinary and in London T. P.'s Weekly.

a strong drawing card.

Barney Oldfield's huge Benz racing car, which is the fastest thing on earth as the newspaper records of the past summer show, will also be exhibited on the Midway. Later in the week, on Saturday, which has been designated as "Automobile day," Oldfield in this space-enter will tear around the mile track in an eldeavor to lower his present record of 49 2-5 As free outdoor attractions the Fair management is presenting the Flying Banyards, a troupe of four men and led and thrilled audiences all over this country and Europe. This comquent intervals at one end of the Midway, while at the other Mamie Francis and her trained diving horses will draw-attention. Miss-Francis and in Michigan. At the word the hand, sing the habit of breathing deep and some white brutes dive of a plate long, and one medical analysis. form 50 feet above a shallow tank of scribes it in his schedules for nervous water, with Miss Francis on their backs. This is a daring venture in the extreme, as perfect balance must be maintained by both horse and

There will be other shows that these. Freaks, peculiar stunts by pe-culiar people will be found in plenty;

## KING BEE OF BUSINESS MEN

Writer Tells How Banker Stays Home and Has Money Brought

Hats off, fellows fighters in the batright Aeroplanes Each Day,
Fast Harness Races, Night

the of business—hats off to the banker. He's the king bee of us all, says
the Bookkeeper. He's the gentleman
with the cash on hand, and all the
with the cash on hand, and all the Horse Show, Dog Show, Auto world's his oyster. Other men must Show, Superb Music and be stays at home and has it brought in to him. He rents the room vacated by the delicatessen store last week and buys two desks, some iron grill work, a typewriter, a second-hand adding machine and three bottles of ink—assorted colors, he builds a vault out of some brick and boiler iron; then he hangs out a hammered brass and gilded sign that reads in shiny letters. "Bank," and people tear one another's clothing to get to him and exchange their cash for a neat little book covered with imitation leath-

er and a pad of 50 checks.
With cheerful equanimity he takes their coin and cheerfully agrees return it to them in installments be tween the hours of nine and thr any day, Sundays and all possible holfdays excepted, and barring loss from fire, robbery, embezzlement, failure panic or ordinary wear and tear Then he loans it back to them for in terest compounding annually and deducted in advance, providing they car secure the signatures of 11 responsible indorsers or give a mortgage or real estate or chattels worth seven times the loan. He advertises to pay the highest rate of interest on time deposits, and when you go to him with the hoardings of years of sweating toil he frowningly advises you that money is so-plentiful that it is only out of the goodness of his noble heart and half a century, and are fully guaranhis tender regard for you that he car pay you three per cent.

## TRUTH IN REFERENCE GIVEN

Doubtful, However, If It Would Ald Bearer in Securing Another

The bearer, Hayashi Kishi, has been in my service for the last four weeks During that period he was trusted with the keys of the wine cellar, with the task of providing for the table and with the general regulation of the whole household, and these duties he discharged with much satisfaction to -himself.

For a teetotal family, to cleanliness and punctuality are no objects, who use no stoneware or other breakable dishes, and who can yiew upon the subject of property of an untaught heathen brother, I can sun scientiously say that he is admirably adapted.
It is purely out of personal regard SALLING HANSON CO adapted.

for him that I am compelled to disstance has so diminished since came into the household that I grieve to see his great acquisitive wasted upon such a barren field. I shall be glad to hear that th earth contains another fool so confiding as to take him-into service and I have endeavored in this to com

ply both with his request and the truth.—Exchange.

evolution Spencerianism undertook to soul, has passed, by a process of development, from the simple to the aug11-6t complex through successive integrations and differentiations. For convenience phenomena are divided into ctions—astronomy, geology, biology psychology, and sociology—but the process is one, and the law of the process is one. Evolution is one in principle and fact. Hector Macpher-

The correct standing position has been frequently described, but as frequently-forgotten, or at least-neglect-

Correct Standing Position.

quently forgotten, or at least neglected. Chest up is the essential direction, and one might always say the only one needed, since in lifting the chest the shoulders are at the same time thrown back and down and the abdomen drawn in. To swell the chest with a full, deep breath and to hold the position is a secret of the correct position. The chin should be held in, but not stiffly so, and the weight should be on the balls of the feet in.

stead of on the heels. One can teach tice thereache given by publication of consecusty and afterward iuncon a newspaper printed and circulated in said minors.

Henry R. Moon having filed in said could not be add in said minors.

It is fordered. That the 22nd day of the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing aid petition, and that all persons interested in said minors appear at said time and place, to show cause with the forenoon and time and place, to show cause the should be on the balls of the feet in.

Stead of on the heels. One can teach tice thereache given by publication of consection when rising from a chair, at first sive weeks previous to said any of ensectionsly, and afterward iuncon a newspaper printed and circulated in said minors.

women. All singers are invariably high-chested and free from colds or chronic coughing spells. It is because they have learned to breathe from the waist instead of the top of the lungs.

Importance of Deep Breathing.

as the majority of people do. To breathe deeply is to stimulate the heart and circulation. It means a full, high chest and broad shoulders. It means practical immunity from the dangers incurred by exposure. It means a good carriage and well-poised nead, And best of all, it means perfect physical health

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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford. In the matter of the estate of John Bellor, mentally incompetant.

Bellor, mentally incompetant.

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an ordes of said court, made on the first day of August A. D. 1910, I shall sell, Unity of the Universe.

According to the Spencerian view;

Line Afternoon at the Court House in the Afternoon at the Court House in the Village of Grayling in, said court

JAMES J. COLLEN

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the

Country of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at
the probate office in the village of
Grayling, in said county, on the 25th
day of July, A. D. 1910.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson,
Judye of Probate. Present: Hon. Wellington Datterson,
Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Matilida Moon and Flora Moon, minors.
Henry R. Moon having filed in said
court his petition praying that he,
Henry E. Moon be appointed guardian

a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

A true copy WELLINGTON BATTERSON, july28-3w Judge of Probate,

Deaf Hear at Telephone. Among the many curiosities of the telephone and one which certainly never was thought of when the instru ment was invented, is the fact that

persons who are extremely deaf often can hear perfectly over the telephone. Those who are so deaf that they can distinguish nothing which is said to them except by the motion of the lips or by the use of an ear trumpet or other similar device can carry on long distance telephone conversations with perfect case and nev

er miss a ved.